

GEN. MARSHALL HUNTS WAY TO ASSIST SOVIETS

U. S. Chief of Staff Reported
Convinced Decisive Battle-
field Is in Russia.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 11—Reliable
sources today said that America's
chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall,
is convinced that the decisive battle-
field will be in Russia, and that the
most effective way to assist the
Red armies against the
Nazis is to provide them with
the supplies they need.

The sources added, it
is certain to include U. S.
airplane reinforcements of the
RAF bombing of Germany.

The British and U. S. fleets
are busy conveying supplies
to Russia's own land battles and
the shipping situation is so acute
that it probably will be some
time before there will be trans-
fers of the continental invasion—a
point which the U. S. chief of staff
and Hopkins know as well as the
British.

U. S. Air Action
But the growing establishments
which Marshall is inspecting and
increasing pools of U. S.
planes in Britain are taken as an
indication that American as well
as British air forces will be
engaged in a month-long
campaign to retard and divert the Nazi
advance against the Soviet
Union.

Today one British newspaper,
the Daily Sketch, said the Mar-
shall-Hopkins conferences showed
that "our plans have gone beyond
the production stage" and it hint-
ed the discussions covered continen-
tal invasion.

"The contemplated stroke may,
for all we know, be of an un-
expected character and at an un-
expected place," the newspaper
said. "There is plenty of room for
speculation at this time."

The New York Times says the
Marshall-Hopkins mission is
to determine whether the
British government "is justified
in the stand it has taken against
invading Europe this summer."

A Washington dispatch to the
Times said Britain is reported to
have concluded that not enough
ships are available now to trans-
port and maintain a BEF across
the English channel or the North
sea under naval and air attacks,
but proponents of immediate ac-
tion hold that the allied shipping
situation may be no better next
year.

The London government was
reported to have estimated the
Germans had about 600,000 troops
for defense against such an in-
vasion, and that landing armies
should have from one and one-
half to two times as many men.

General Marshall, U. S. army
chief of staff, and Hopkins, Pres-
ident Roosevelt's representative,
arrived to continue their discus-
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Views of Work On Ordnance Plant Site



Camera views of activity at
the Scioto Ordnance Plant site
where preliminary work is al-
ready well under way are shown
above. One of the huge tractor-
drawn grading machines used
to level off fields appears in
the top photo. It scoops up a
big bite, carries it away and
dumps it. In the background,
at the right is one of a num-
ber of sheds that have been
built for field office work.
These sheds are mounted on
skids and can be drawn from
one point to another.

The center photo shows a
bulldozer, a tractor-powered
scraper which pushes a billow
of earth in front of it as it
shuttles back and forth across
areas to be leveled.

The bottom picture shows
how construction workers are
going ahead even before farm-
ers in the area get moved away.
In this photo carpenters are at
work on a building at the edge
of a farmyard with the farmer's
automobile and grain binder
showing in the foreground. Im-
mediately to the left of the car
is located a farmhouse, which is
still occupied.

Although the big bulk of con-
struction workers are not yet
on the job, the landscape in the
area is changing rapidly. Trees
are being cut down, leveling
areas are being leveled, stone
is being hauled for road-
ways and parking areas and
trenches are being dug for
foundation work on some build-
ings.

Defense, housing, and priorities
for building materials will be
studied at a public dinner meet-
ing Monday night at 6:15 in Hotel
Harding as a further means of
preparing the city for its Scioto
Ordnance Plant housing problem.

A. L. Guckert, of Columbus, dis-
trict supervisor for the federal
housing administration, and an
associate versed in the details of
priorities will be present to dis-
cuss housing and priorities and
to answer questions. Louis E.
Michel, secretary of the Chamber
of Commerce, said.

Information on these two mat-
ters and a discussion of what
Marion residents are prepared to
do if priorities and defense hous-
ing area ratings are obtained for
Marion will be the principal
themes.

Representatives of banks, build-
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tractors, building supply dealers
and individuals known to be in-
terested in some phase of remod-
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vide housing for defense workers
are being contacted and invited.
It is open to anyone who cares
to make reservation at the Cham-
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Mr. Michel and Mr. Guckert
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Marion be placed in a defense
housing area, but that some fur-
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a national housing agency repre-
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Shane and Lt. Col. John Huling
Jr., commanding officer of the
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Mr. Michel said a special ef-
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JAP LOSSES HIGH IN CEBU ISLAND LANDING

FOREST GLEN APPEALS FILED TODAY BY TEN

Group Includes Marion Men;
Jacoby Expected To Pay
Fine, Be Released.

Special to The Star
COLUMBUS, April 11—Ten of
the men who were given prison
sentences in the Forest Glen, Inc.,
cemetery lot fraud and conspir-
acy trial filed notices of appeal
in the federal circuit court of
appeal in Cincinnati today.

J. W. Jacoby, 71, of Marion,
former president of Forest Glen,
Inc., who was given a suspended
sentence of four years and a fine
of \$5,000 after being found guilty
on all ten counts of the indict-
ment, was expected to pay his
fine this afternoon and be re-
leased from city prison, his at-
torney, Frank Wiedemann, stated.
\$10,000 Fine Paid

Harry J. Wildermuth of Col-
umbus, who was also found
guilty of all 10 counts of the in-
dictment and given a three-year
suspended sentence, paid his
\$10,000 fine Friday afternoon.
His fine was the heaviest of those
imposed.

Both of these men were given
suspended sentences because of
their advanced ages, trial Judge
Robert R. Nevin stated.

Attorneys who filed the notices
of appeal for the ten men were
Grant E. Mouser Jr. of Marion,
who represents nine of them,
and Mathew Bigger of Columbus,
who represents the other one.

Counsel for the other defend-
ants have indicated they will file
appeal notices within the next
few days.

In Appeal Group
The men represented by Mr.
Mouser who served appeal notices
are S. C. Neidigh of 712 Darius
street, a year and a day; George
Reinwald of 307 Belmont avenue,
three years; A. L. Malt of 1025
E. C. Blue of near Marion, 18
months; Paul Secord of Delaware,
a year and a day; H. R. Berry of
Toledo, 18 months; R. C. Beck of
Toledo, four years; W. H. Hal-
Marshall of Morenci, Michigan,
three years and Earl Halliday of
Detroit, former Marion minister,
five years.

Mr. Bigger filed an appeal no-
tice in behalf of Willard S. Hol-
comb of Columbus, who was given
a prison term of three years.
All ten, excepting Neidigh, were
also fined \$1,000.

C. F. Walter, 72, of Cleveland,
who was given a suspended sen-
tence of one year and a \$1,000
fine was still being held at Col-
umbus city prison today noon
because his fine had not been paid.

Edwin Judy, Columbus attorney,
for eight of the defendants,
said he is trying to arrange for
temporary releases until the ap-
peal notices are filed. Judge
Nevin, who imposed the sentences
yesterday, refused to allow any
of the defendants to be released
on bail.

Ten Marion men were among
the 27 sentenced yesterday to
prison terms ranging from 18
months to five years and given
fines of \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Suit Filed
William J. Clark of Columbus,
one of the defendants sentenced
to prison and fined \$1,000, was
sued for \$25,000 in common pleas
court yesterday by Benjamin F.
Levinson, Columbus attorney. Mr.
Levinson charged that Mr. Clark
entered his office in Columbus
Aug. 27, 1941 and maliciously as-
saulted him and attempted to
kill him.

(Turn to FOREST GLEN, Page 7)

Corregidor Fort Is Haven for War-Weary Soldiers

Men and Nurses Who Escaped from Bataan Seek Sleep and
Food in Tunnels.

(This column depicts the first
to reach The Associated Press
report from the fortress of Cor-
regidor, who wrote the story.
He is an Oklahoman who has been in
the Philippines for six years. He
escaped to Corregidor when the
Japanese occupied Manila, and
has been The Associated Press
correspondent with the Bataan de-
fenders since Clark Lee of the AP
made his way to Metro Manila.)

By DEAN SCHEDLER
AP War Correspondent
CORREGIDOR FORTRESS,
April 9—(Delayed)—Nurses and
soldiers of Bataan, dazed with the
shock of battle, sought rest and
sleep today within the walls of
Corregidor fortress, itself bat-
tered by Japanese bombs.

They came last night, brave
refugees from the long battle that
was gloriously lost, swimming
through shark-infested waters of
the channel between Bataan and
this Manila bay fortress, or row-
ing pitifully small boats through
bombs and vicious machinegun
blasts from enemy planes.

Nurses, fatigued after days and
nights of service in Bataan's hos-
pitals, stumbled ashore so weary
they could hardly walk. Civilians,
too, were among the arrivals.

Those who swam were picked
up in mid-channel by other small
craft, saved from the sharks but
still harassed by machinegun fire.

Questioned soldiers who had
gone ashore at night without
sleep and who had eaten but lit-
tle during those final days on
Bataan.

They had stood and fought,
then retreated to stand and fight
again, but while they tried to be
obedient and tell of Bataan's last
hours, they wanted only "one
thing—sleep."

Their memory of experiences
was unclear to them. They only
knew that they were hungry,
tired—and sleepy.

During the night, across the
channel toward Bataan, we heard
booming explosions and saw
many-colored fires as the de-
fenders, in their last defiant ac-
tion, destroyed munition dumps
and fuel, and anything else that
might be valuable to the ever-
pressing enemy.

On Corregidor we heard over
short-wave radio of the fall of
Bataan after the defenders' gallant
three-month stand.

The soldiers of Corregidor,
themselves veterans of scores of
pounding Japanese bombing raids,
wept unashamed at the announce-
ment.

"Bataan has fallen,"
it was the short-wave broad-
cast of "The Voice of Freedom,"
a secret transmitter hidden in the
hills of one of the many islands.

The soldiers listened in rever-
ent silence.

We too, remained silent. But
we also could hear the firing
which we now knew was end of
the valiant fight on Bataan.

While much has been said of
these Filipinos and Americans
and their leaders fighting on Ba-
taan, those who were left behind
on Corregidor are less known.

Red Cross Deadline On
Knitting Checkup Set
All Red Cross knitting dis-
tributed prior to four weeks ago
must be turned in or accounted
for by Monday, April 20, 1942,
C. Stiefert, chairman of the
Marion County Red Cross
chapter.

Knitters who will not be able
to complete garments by the
deadline are asked to notify the
Red Cross office.

Reason for the check on knitted
garments and articles is that all
yearn not being used must be
called in and put to immediate
use, Mrs. Stiefert said.

(Turn to RED CROSS, Page 7)

SMALL FORCE OF DEFENDERS PUTS UP FIGHT

Enemy Seeks To Extend Grip
While Hammering Away
at Corregidor.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 11—Vic-
tory-flushed Japanese hammered
at beleaguered Corregidor fortress
from the air today while striving
for a quick occupation of Cebu,
the Philippines' second largest
city.

An invasion force estimated at
12,000 started landing yesterday
on the island of Cebu on which
the city is situated, the war de-
partment reported, but met with
stubborn resistance from a small
American-Filipino defending force
and suffered heavy casualties.

Although supported by fire
from warships and dive bombers
and by tanks, the invaders at no
point were able to advance more
than a few miles.

(Tokyo broadcast an account of
violent street fighting and said
Cebu city was reported "surrounded
in smoke as the enemy set fire to
vessels in the bay, oil tanks and
other establishments.")

Reporting that communications
between Corregidor and Bataan
peninsula remained severed, Lieu-
tenant General Jonathan M.
Wright failed to shed further
light on the fate of his army of
nearly 47,000 which was crushed
on the peninsula.

Question Unanswered
The war department's first com-
munique in 24 hours that left un-
answered whether the troops who
remained had surrendered.

However, considering the
plight and also in view of Pres-
ident Roosevelt's declaration in
Washington to act as a law fit
in the circumstances, some
evidence was placed in reports of a
formal surrender on Bataan.

A Japanese dispatch, which
Tokyo said came from Bataan
referred to two days ago a group of
Americans including Major Gen-
eral Edward P. King Jr., com-
mander of the forces on Bataan,
and Lieutenant Colonel E. P. Wil-
liams, his chief of staff, had ap-
peared at Limay under a flag of
truce. Williams, whom officials
here were unable to identify be-
cause of incomplete records, was
said by the Japanese to have pro-
duced a written formal surrender.

Tokyo reported this offer was
made at nearby Limay to a Jap-
anese commander who "refrained
from giving a definite answer."

The army's communique said
that Corregidor, General Wain-
wright's headquarters and nearby
Fort Hughes, were subjected both
to intensive air attack in the past
24 hours and to intermittent land-
ing force attacks from enemy guns
on the peninsula and from siege
batteries on the south shore of
Manila bay. Casualties were de-
clared to be few, however, and
the damage inflicted slight.

The communique, number 185,
was based on reports received
up to 4:30 a. m. (Marion time).

Fight From Corregidor
American soldiers and sailors
on Corregidor kept up the fight
today, charged with exciting the
highest possible toll from the
Japanese invaders.

The garrison consisted of sur-
vivors of the 3,500 Bataan sailors
and marines General Wainwright
ordered to the island stronghold
in the closing hours of the penin-
sula fight and the American and
Filipino soldiers who had manned
its guns for weeks.

Even as the Japanese struck
again by air at the island whose
guns deny them the use of Ma-
nila bay, the navy announced late
yesterday that the Bataan forces
had destroyed the submarine ten-
der, the transport ship, the
Bataan, the floating drydock, and
the Dewey, floating drydock, to
keep them out of enemy hands.

This destruction was small com-
pared with the havoc inflicted on
the Japanese in four months of
fighting.

A review of the official re-
ports shows a continuing toll in
Japanese planes, ships, supplies
and men. The main result was
that the great Japanese force
which otherwise might have tried
to invade Australia was held on
Luzon, and that the invaders have
been denied the use of the Manila
harbor.

The defenders reported de-
struction of nearly 300 enemy
planes; a high percentage of them
newly designed bombers; forces
lost; a heavy loss of Japanese
ships; and the destruction of
Japanese supplies and equipment.

(Turn to CEBU BATTLE, Page 7)

ALLEGED ASSAILANT OF WOMEN JAILED

Caledonia Man Bound Over to
Grand Jury.

Robert M. Goodman, 27, of
Caledonia, arrested Wednesday
night on East Center street and
later, charged with assault and
battery in connection with an al-
leged assault on an East Side
woman, entered a plea of not
guilty in municipal court yester-
day afternoon. He was bound over
to the grand jury under \$3,000
bond and was committed to coun-
ty jail when unable to furnish
bond.

Police said Goodman, who was
employed as a civilian mechanic
at the CCC camp, confessed he at-
tacked a woman about 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday on East Center street
in the 200 block. The woman said
he attempted to choke her, but
she beat off his attack and es-
caped.

She reported she ran to a near-
by store and called police while
the man fled to his car, which was
parked in the vicinity. Capt. Kirtz
and Patrolman Catham, given a
description of the man and told
by the woman that the license
plate on the man's car was bent,
sped to the neighborhood in a
police cruiser. They said their cap-
tured Goodman before he had a
chance to escape.

Goodman later confessed to a
similar attack on a woman about
Jan. 11 on Vine street, behind the
Epworth M. E. church, officers
said, but he has been charged with
only the East Center street at-
tack.

In this case, police said, he tried
to take the woman down a stair-
way at the rear of the church, but
fled when the woman screamed.
According to police, Goodman
had no previous record of similar
attacks.

Funeral Sunday At
Wellston for Lt. Davis

Marion relatives and friends of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. P. Davis of
Wellston, formerly of Marion, will
go to Wellston Sunday for the
funeral of their son, Lt. Ralph D.
Davis, army air corps pilot whose
plane plunged into North Carolina
swampland on April 13. The ser-
vice will be at 2 p. m. in the Davis
home at 615 South Pennsylvania
avenue. Burial will be made in
the Wellston cemetery.

RUTH IS "SATISFACTORY"

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, April 11—The
condition of Babe Ruth, baseball
veteran stricken with pneumonia
every Saturday today, by his
nurse. His physician reported yester-
day that Ruth apparently had
passed the crisis.

Housing and Priorities Scheduled for Study at Meeting Here Monday

Federal Housing Supervisor for District To Speak at Public
Dinner Meeting.

Defense, housing, and priorities
for building materials will be
studied at a public dinner meet-
ing Monday night at 6:15 in Hotel
Harding as a further means of
preparing the city for its Scioto
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are being contacted and invited.
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Mr. Michel and Mr. Guckert
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ther indication of what the city
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a national housing agency repre-
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Faster Bus Schedule for East-West Routes

Starting at 5:20 Monday morn-
ing, 10-minute service will be
given on the East and West Cen-
ter street buses, Marion Rapid
Transit, Inc. announced today.

The route is now on 15-minute
service.

Ten-minute service will be given
until 8 p. m. when 15-minute
service will be in effect.

The company recently insur-
ated new Sunday schedules on
all lines. 20-minute on the East
and West Center line from 5:40 a.
m. until 12 noon, and every 15
minutes on the north and south
loops, starting at 5:20 a. m. and
continuing throughout the day.

WOULD LIMIT STATIONS
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 11—The
petroleum industry war council
proposed today a limitation on
hours of operation for all gasoline
filling stations throughout the
country. Chairman William R.
Boyd submitted a recommendation
that the war production board is-
sue an order confining the sta-
tions operators in areas now
restricted to 12 hours each day
and 24 hours each week.

BOYD INJURED
By The Associated Press
NEWARK, O., April 11—Sher-
iff William McKelvey held for two
hours with a fractured hip in a
ditch near Kirkersville early to-
day after his automobile struck
a bridge abutment. Discovered
finally by another passing motor-
ist, McKelvey was in serious con-
dition and Newark hospital
physicians feared he might be
killed.

Secrecy of management due to
increased employment in in-
dustrial plant has led to opening
the shop doors to women.

A call to women of Marion
and vicinity who are interested
in welding and machine shop
training for national defense
was issued today by L. H. Rea-
cher, vocational coordinator at
Harding high school.

Women from 18 to 25 years
of age will be accepted for
training in a 12-week course,
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Marion Opens Defense Shop Classes to Women

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(Turn to RED CROSS, Page 7)

Typewriter Ration ORDER IS DELAYED

Lack of Blanks for Inventories
Holds Up Sales.

COLUMBUS, O., April 11—
Typewriter rationing, scheduled
to begin Monday throughout the
nation, will be delayed in Ohio
for several days because a short-

MEAT SLAUGHTER AT RECORD MARK

Demand Keeps Prices Despite Increase.

The Associated Press.
April 11 — (Wide World) — Formal domestic meat augmented by a military buying of all classes of live-federal inspection was during March for that year, department statistics reported. Slaughterings and sheep slaughtering levels for March when records were the killings were high. Slaughter under ration does not in meat animals which many plants are closed. The heavy slaughtering demand for meat pre-18 year peaks and are returning more producers than at December, 1937. Demand is expected to increase men enter the mill. This week the ag-marketing administration buying agency, that during the next it would take 40 per cent and 66 2/3 per cent production from packers under federal inspection. States inspected slaughter March for the past three

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
129,008	4,134,318	1,668,668
76,238	3,804,400	1,408,371
721,163	3,981,165	1,265,590

Cattle slaughter in the first three months this year totaled 2,200 head against 2,375,000 in the like 1941 period, hogs 357,000 head against 12,147,000 and sheep 4,686,000 head against 4,424,000. The prices hit new 16 year peaks this week with a top at 14 1/2. Gains ranged to about 50



Dinner Is Served!

11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

65c SUNDAY DINNER 65c

Choice of Soup or Appetizer
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
with Brown Gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
New Green Peas
Apple and Celery Congee Salad
Slice of Cake Roll
Parkerhouse Rolls and Butter
Deluxe Coffee

COMPLETE DINNER MENU

To appeal to every purse and appetite. 45c to 65c

HENNEY & COOPER
Walgreen Agency Drug Store



It'll Be High Over Burma or Darwin or Ceylon or Dover....

The rubber that is being conserved every day by motorists who ride to work and do their shopping by bus; The gasoline and oil that is being saved by all riding together in one bus instead of individual private cars. All will be contributing factors in the defense of our out-posts and our own American soil.

Victory

RIDE THE BUSES

— AND BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE.

STRIP TICKETS
10 for 50c

Marion City Buses

JOIN UP FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE

ENVOY SAYS RUSSIA PLACE TO LICK NAZIS

Litvinoff Declares Allies Can Win Only on Battlefield.

The Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 11 — The United Nations, says Maxim M. Litvinoff, can crush Hitler and win the war only on the battlefield of Russia—not by blockade or bombardment of German towns.

The Soviet ambassador in an address before the American Academy of Political Science last night, declared the allies should use their united efforts to defeat Hitler in Russia, "the only front where this is now possible."

"The Red army has shown that these (German) divisions can be beaten, driven back and destroyed," he said.

"Victory may be long in coming if one state has to exhaust its major forces in today's military operations, while another harbors them for possible operations at some indefinite time in the future."

Litvinoff declared the United Nations have been forced to guess where Hitler will strike next.

"The very fact that we have such a broad field for our guesses shows how advantageous is the enemy's position, compelling us to scatter our forces," he said. "Isn't it time for us to make Hitler rack his brains and wonder where his armies will direct their next blow? Isn't it about time to compel him to scatter his forces a little?"

Quick Approval Seen for Army Pay Raise

WASHINGTON, April 11 — Swift house approval of a bill doubling the \$21 a month basic pay for army buck privates was forecast today as the military affairs sub-committee prepared open hearings on it Tuesday. The measure, already approved by the senate, would grant pay increases for all enlisted men in both army and navy.

NON-SUPPORT CASE
Kenneth Coykendall, 28, of 266 Patterson street was arrested last night on a charge of non-support, filed by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Coykendall. He is being held in city prison pending arraignment in municipal court.

CLEVELAND MAN HELD
Steve Moldwin, 40, of Cleveland was arrested this morning on West Center street on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He is being held in city prison pending arraignment in municipal court.

MOVING

Moving household furniture is a highly specialized work, requiring specialized experience and equipment. You will like the careful manner in which our men handle your furniture... their courtesy, willingness and energy. And when you observe their skillful loading of a van, with each piece firmly padded and "joltproof," you will recognize a sincere desire to safeguard your treasures.

WRIGHT

Transfer and Storage
126 OAK ST. DIAL 4287.
"Move the Wright Way."

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

GETS SUSPENDED FINE
Marion state highway patrolmen arrested Ernest Clarkson, 48, of Exeter, Ill. yesterday afternoon on Route 23 south of Marion, on a charge of speeding. He was given a suspended fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court by Judge Hazen.

PLACE A MEMORIAL
Before Decoration Day, T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

INSPECTOR INJURED
Charles Griffith of 301 Hane avenue is in City hospital for treatment of his left hand, which was hurt this morning while he was at work as a car inspector in the Erie railroad yards. Two fingers were injured. His general condition was reported to be good.

MOVING AND STORAGE
You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

PENSION MEETING
A meeting of Marion county old age pensioners will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Eagles hall. There will be music and entertainment.

FOR BETTER MOVING
Service, Dial 4281-4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

TO ENTER COLLEGE
Richard E. Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haymon Acker of 198 Lake street, will leave this weekend for Cleveland where Monday he will enter Foun college for a six months' training as engineering aide. Mr. Acker, a draftsman at the Huber Manufacturing Co., recently took a U. S. civil service examination and will enter government service upon the completion of his study.

HIGH GRADE DEAN & BARRY
House Paint, \$2.99 a gallon. Marion Paint Co., 185 E. Center.—Ad.

DEGREE CONFERRED
The master Mason degree was conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. last night.

ERIE EMPLOYE ILL.
Harold Graham of 125 Reed avenue, brakeman on the Erie railroad, is reported to be critically ill in the City hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Monday.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends who assisted and tendered their services during our recent bereavement.
Samuel Reynolds and Children.

LOUIS UHL FUNERAL
Funeral of Louis Uhl of 408 East Center street, former county official who died suddenly Wednesday, was conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street. Rev. Howard L. Oelwiler of First Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Pallbearers were M. F. McCammon, George Fles, C. R. Banfill, Frank Jeffers, L. F. Uncephar and William Roecker.

TO PREACH SUNDAY
Oliver Rajala will preach on "Faith That Overcometh" Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

MARION GIRL ILL.
Phyllis Aldridge, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Aldridge of 581 Bellefontaine avenue, is bed-fast of a strep infection of the throat. Her condition is reported to be slightly improved.

APPENDIX REMOVED
Miss Bouleh Mays of 105 1/2 North Main street was operated on for removal of her appendix this morning at City hospital.

ON CHURCH PROGRAMS
Mrs. Mary Burroughs of Marion will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union and at night at 7.45 in the Pleasant Hill church near Marion.

Sample Sale of Chenille Spreads

You Save **25%** On Every Spread

All are laundered and ready to use...

\$3.98 Chenille Spreads 1/4 off \$2.99
\$5.98 Chenille Spreads 1/4 off \$4.49
\$7.98 Chenille Spreads 1/4 off \$5.99
\$9.98 Carter Spreads 1/4 off \$7.49

Other Sample Spreads. Values up to \$29.98... at 25% off. You save up to \$7.49

FRANK BROS.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE

Two Drivers Fined, Two Forfeit Bonds

Disposition of four cases was made in municipal court today.

William Vetter, 30, of Columbus, arrested yesterday morning on a charge of speeding on route north of Marion by state highway patrolmen, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned yesterday afternoon before Municipal Judge Hazen. He was released when he paid a \$10 fine and costs.

Alan C. Eaton, 23, of Lewis town, O., arrested by city police early this morning on East Center street and later charged with speeding, forfeited \$10 bond when he failed to appear for arraignment later this morning.

Eugene C. Glascock, 37, of Mansfield, arrested yesterday by state highway patrolmen on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign at routes 23 and East north of town, forfeited \$10 bond when he failed to appear this morning for arraignment.

William Belton, 31, of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs yesterday on a charge of speeding. He was

arrested by Marion highway patrolmen on Route 1 north of Marion yesterday morning.

Organ Service To Precede Funeral.
Miss Florence M. Elden, soloist at the Glen Reed Memorial park in Columbus, will play a service of organ music Monday (April 11) at 2 p. m. at the Forest Glen cemetery in Marion. The body of Robert Marshall, a son of the late Robert Marshall, Inc., will be conducted at 2 p. m. followed by burial in Forest Glen Memorial park. Until 10:30 a. m. Monday the body will be at the Boyd-Weather funeral home on West Columbia street.

DETTRICK'S of course!

for a BREAKFAST... that peps you up
for a LUNCH... that is delightful
for a DINNER... that is so satisfying

SUNDAY DINNERS... 50c up

DETTRICK'S
COFFEE SHOPPE
116 N. State St. in the HOTEL KUMFORT.

6TH ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL!

Buy NOW AND Save

A Special Purchase Makes Possible This Remarkable Value in Flexsteel Living Room Furniture

\$119⁹⁵

"Flexsteel" CONSTRUCTION
is unconditionally guaranteed

FLEXSTEEL is a remarkable spring construction that eliminates all the weaknesses of old style construction and still provides the absolute acme of comfort and long life. Note these outstanding features:

- 1 No webbing to stretch; therefore no sagging bottoms.
- 2 No coil springs tied by twine; therefore, no twine to break and springs to get out of position.
- 3 No larks to rust and pull out.
- 4 No bulging seats... the flat spring surface eliminates this.
- 5 No space for dirt or vermin to collect.
- 6 Flexsteel made of highest grade spring steel... guaranteeing perfect satisfaction... long life.
- 7 A single compact unit... nothing to wear out or break.
- 8 Sanitary... open bottom makes cleaning easy.
- 9 More resilient seats... flexible steel arched springs assure greater and more lasting comfort.
- 10 Spring construction unconditionally guaranteed.

Other Flexsteel Suites Priced from \$119.95 to \$300

Kramer Flexsteel Spring Construction UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

We are the exclusive distributors of FLEXSTEEL in Marion

CITY FURNITURE MART
171-173 EAST CENTER ST. DIAL 2249

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS LISTED

R. M. Wilhelm To Be Principal Speaker at Program in Marion Cemetery.

Attorney R. M. Wilhelm, former prosecuting attorney and a member of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 182, American Legion, will deliver the principal address at Marion's Memorial day services in Marion cemetery the morning of May 30. It was announced following a meeting of representatives of the various veterans' organizations Thursday night in the Legion Dugout.

Representatives were present from the Legion, Marion Chapter No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, Marion Post No. 3213, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and the Marion Navy club.

Next Meeting Set
The public will be welcomed at the next meeting of the committee on May 18 at 8 p. m. in the Legion Dugout. All organizations desiring to participate in the observance have been asked to have representatives at the meeting.

J. W. Llewellyn presided, in the absence of the 1941 chairman, T. E. Andrews.

Major George T. Geran was named marshal for the parade preceding the program at the cemetery. He will appoint his staff.

Mr. Llewellyn, program chairman, will be assisted by a representative from each of the participating organizations, and Major Geran.

Chairman Named
James E. Messenger, Spanish American war veteran, was elected general chairman for 1942. Chosen to serve with him are Mr. Llewellyn, vice chairman; Harry Baker, secretary; C. H. Howard treasurer.

Mr. Andrews was named president of the day, in which capacity he will preside for the program at the cemetery. He is a veteran of the Spanish American and World wars. R. A. Todd was named vice president.

A committee composed of Fred H. Morrison, James Cusic and Henry Uline was appointed to arrange for bands to march in the parade and play at the cemetery.

Do You SUFFER FROM?

Rheumatism, Grippes, Arthritis, Sinus, or dozens of other ailments? For relief try

JOHN F. GLASS

VAPO-PATH Baths

Ray Delinger Mgr.

266 S. Prospect, Phone 2744.

Good Food

is our specialty

SUNDAY EVENING DINNER

ROAST TURKEY

Appetizer

Choice of Potatoes

Choice of Vegetable

Salad

Choice of Dessert

COMPLETE DINNER 75c

Dinner Served 1 to 8 p. m.

SARATOGA GRILL

Under the Ownership of

HEINIE LAUTENSLAGER

WMRN—MARION

(1190 Kilocycles)

SATURDAY

Night—6:30, Sports Review, 6:45, London News Roundup, 7:05, Your Conga Song, 8:05, 8:05, Hillbilly Parade

SUNDAY

Day—3:45, Dorothy and Stephen and Rosalyn Manno, 11, Bobby Jones, 12:30, Marion Interstates, 1:30, Emmanuel Baptist church, 2, Leaving Over Europe, 3, Music for L. J. One, 4:30, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, Church of the Nazarenes

MONDAY

Day—8:30, Morning Meditation, Rev. Henry Maag, Prospect Street M. E. church, 10:30, Chas. Cleveland, 11:05, Women in the Army, 12, Friendly Farmer, 2:30, Village Parson 4:30, St. Mary High school reporter

Night—6:30, Sports Review, 6:45, March of Victory, 8:05, Circle Field Trio, 8:30, Talk by State Commissioner of Conservation Don Waters

TO GIVE BROADCAST
Don Waters, state commissioner of conservation, will speak on conservation from 8:30 to 9 Monday night over WMRN.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WLAN	WLV	WOL	WHIC
5:00 Doctor's Visit	5:00 Arch	5:00 Symphony	5:00 Music
5:15 Doctor's Visit	5:15 Arch	5:15 Symphony	5:15 Music
5:30 Doctor's Visit	5:30 Arch	5:30 Symphony	5:30 Music
5:45 Doctor's Visit	5:45 Arch	5:45 Symphony	5:45 Music
6:00 Doctor's Visit	6:00 Arch	6:00 Symphony	6:00 Music
6:15 Doctor's Visit	6:15 Arch	6:15 Symphony	6:15 Music
6:30 Doctor's Visit	6:30 Arch	6:30 Symphony	6:30 Music
6:45 Doctor's Visit	6:45 Arch	6:45 Symphony	6:45 Music
7:00 Doctor's Visit	7:00 Arch	7:00 Symphony	7:00 Music
7:15 Doctor's Visit	7:15 Arch	7:15 Symphony	7:15 Music
7:30 Doctor's Visit	7:30 Arch	7:30 Symphony	7:30 Music
7:45 Doctor's Visit	7:45 Arch	7:45 Symphony	7:45 Music
8:00 Doctor's Visit	8:00 Arch	8:00 Symphony	8:00 Music
8:15 Doctor's Visit	8:15 Arch	8:15 Symphony	8:15 Music
8:30 Doctor's Visit	8:30 Arch	8:30 Symphony	8:30 Music
8:45 Doctor's Visit	8:45 Arch	8:45 Symphony	8:45 Music
9:00 Doctor's Visit	9:00 Arch	9:00 Symphony	9:00 Music
9:15 Doctor's Visit	9:15 Arch	9:15 Symphony	9:15 Music
9:30 Doctor's Visit	9:30 Arch	9:30 Symphony	9:30 Music
9:45 Doctor's Visit	9:45 Arch	9:45 Symphony	9:45 Music
10:00 Doctor's Visit	10:00 Arch	10:00 Symphony	10:00 Music
10:15 Doctor's Visit	10:15 Arch	10:15 Symphony	10:15 Music
10:30 Doctor's Visit	10:30 Arch	10:30 Symphony	10:30 Music
10:45 Doctor's Visit	10:45 Arch	10:45 Symphony	10:45 Music
11:00 Doctor's Visit	11:00 Arch	11:00 Symphony	11:00 Music
11:15 Doctor's Visit	11:15 Arch	11:15 Symphony	11:15 Music
11:30 Doctor's Visit	11:30 Arch	11:30 Symphony	11:30 Music
11:45 Doctor's Visit	11:45 Arch	11:45 Symphony	11:45 Music
12:00 Doctor's Visit	12:00 Arch	12:00 Symphony	12:00 Music

MONDAY (Night)

WLAN	WLV	WOL	WHIC
5:00 Girl Marries	5:00 Girl Marries	5:00 Girl Marries	5:00 Girl Marries
5:15 Girl Marries	5:15 Girl Marries	5:15 Girl Marries	5:15 Girl Marries
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12:00 Girl Marries	12:00 Girl Marries	12:00 Girl Marries	12:00 Girl Marries

Waldo Basketball

Teams Given Banquet

Special to The Star

WALDO—A banquet honoring the regular and reserve basketball teams and cheer leaders, Marjorie Sykes, Louise Bender, Thelma Baughman, Clara Mae Meyer and Margaret Thomas was held Wednesday at the school.

Supt. Clyde Perry gave a talk after which Coach Melvin C. Bennett presented awards to Carol Conklin, James Ward, John Ward, Doyle Cook and Jack Augenstein, the manager of the team, Arthur Stoner and the cheer leaders.

Talks were given by Carol Conklin, James Ward and Doyle Cook.

The Wit and Wisdom club met Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Briggs with Mrs. Harles Meyer assistant hostess, Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Delaware was a guest.

Guests of honor went to Mrs. Ralph Gerfen, Mrs. Harry King and Mrs. Harry Shultz. The

guessing box was won by Mrs. Harry King. The hostesses were assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Wilson.

The young adult class of the Methodist church met Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Olan Lindley, Mrs. Margaret Good and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett were guests.

Mrs. Helen Hoffman led devotions. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hoffman.

The Jolly Bridge club met Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Gerfen, Mrs. Forest Smith was a guest. Honors went to Mrs. Arthur Wick, Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. Ralph Mack.

The Octagon Bridge club met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Groll. Mrs. Roscoe Groll was a guest.

Awards went to Mrs. H. O. Coleman and Mrs. Frank Groll. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Groll.

LEAGUE ELEGIS OFFICERS—UPPER SANDUSKY, April 11—New officers chosen by the Child Conservation league are: president, Mrs. George Gaver; vice president, Mrs. Sally Stephenson; secretary, Mrs. William Everhart; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Swartz; and press reporter, Mrs. Russell Main.

HEADS DENISON TRUSTEES—GRANVILLE, O., April 11—Phil S. Bradford, a Columbus attorney, is the new chairman of the Denison university board of trustees.

NUTRITION COUNCIL TO SUPPLY SPEAKERS

Bureau To Be Set Up To Seek Support of Public.

Plans for establishment of a speaker's bureau and a program to present a community-wide program were discussed at a meeting of the Marion county nutrition council yesterday at Hotel Harding.

Mrs. E. O. Smith was named chairman of the committee in charge of the speaker's bureau, designed to provide speakers for clubs, church groups and other organizations. Other on the committee are City Schools Supt. E. C. Holt and Dr. A. B. Lawson.

Literary clubs, service groups and similar organizations will be asked to consider the nutrition program in planning their work for the year and to devote some time to consideration of wartime nutrition problem. Miss Ruth Kleinmaier is chairman of the committee and assisting her are Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, Mrs. Thelma Maltz, Mrs. Louise Simpson and Mrs. Christine Sauer.

In order that the program may be extended throughout the county the following committee was named: Dr. N. Sife, chairman; Mrs. John Heath of Green Camp, Clifford Schmidt and D. T. Miller, superintendent of the county schools.

Mrs. Jane Gersbach, nutritionist for the Ohio State health department, with headquarters at the Marion County health department, was a guest.

FORMER MT. GILEAD MAN IN U. S. POST

James L. Kelly Named Examiner in Bureau of Budgets.

James L. Kelly of Gilead, former resident of Mt. Gilead, has announced his resignation as manager of WPA district No. 5 in Columbus and his acceptance of a position as principal examiner in the bureau of budgets in Washington.

Mr. Kelly held the Columbus position for four and a half years. Prior to the district WPA directorship appointment, he had been chief examiner for the state WPA division of finance and FERA director in Sandusky.

He formerly was associated with his father in the operation of a foundry and machine shop in Mt. Gilead. Mr. Kelly recently returned to Columbus from Washington where he had worked under a leave from the WPA with the OCM for six weeks. His work, it was reported, attracted the attention of Harold Smith, bureau of budget director.

His resignation becomes effective April 15 and he will start his new work April 20. Mrs. Kelly and two children will remain in Columbus for the time being.

Mr. Snyder came to Marion from Fort Williams, O. While here, he lived with Mr. Jackson at 214 Orchard street.

Hardin Co. Relief Bill

Drops Under Last Year

Special to The Star

KENTON, April 11—Hardin county's direct relief costs for the first three months of 1942 were approximately 38 per cent under the 1941 relief expenses according to Morton E. Andrey, county relief director who listed figures as follows:

Total relief costs for 1942 to date, including \$3,988.85 for January; \$3,361.23 for February; and \$3,833.09 for March—\$10,583.17.

Total relief costs for the corresponding period in 1941, including \$5,168.37 for January, \$6,187.56 for February, and \$5,539.12 for March—\$16,915.05.

The number of persons on relief in March this year totaled 690, resident and 23 non-resident clients. In March, 1941 there were 1,275 resident and 32 non-resident persons receiving direct relief.

Former Union Co. Man

Heads Schools at Akron

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, April 11—While here to attend the funeral of his mother Mrs. E. J. Hutton here Friday, Ous C. Hutton, was notified that he had been named superintendent of the Akron schools by the board of education of that place. He has been serving as assistant superintendent and vice and succeeds Ralph Waterhouse, who died last month.

Mr. Hutton has been employed in the Akron schools since 1917 and for the past eight years has been assistant superintendent. He was hired for a term of five years at an annual salary of \$8,000 a year until July 31, 1943 when he will receive an increase of \$500 a year.

Mrs. Laura Slotterbeck

Dies at Home Near Carey

Special to The Star

CAREY, April 11—Mrs. Laura Elvira Slotterbeck died at her home here Thursday at 7:30 a. m. She had been ill 10 weeks. She was born Nov. 9, 1861 the daughter of John and Martha Hicks Johnson. She was married to John Slotterbeck in 1882. He died in 1936. Five children survive: Mrs. Bertha Mitten of Carey, Mrs. Olive Gurbur of Toledo, Charles of Newark, William of Carey, and Mrs. Martha Bentz of Fostoria. She was a member of Christ Lutheran church. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. with Rev. M. Paul Paetzniek officiating. Burial will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

DIES AT FOREST

FOREST, April 11—Mrs. Julia E. Clinger, 80, died Friday in her home at Forest where she had been ill three months with heart disease. She was a native of Wyandot county. Surviving children are three sons, Raymond C. of Lincoln, Calif., Daniel W. of Cleveland, and W. E. Clinger of Upper Sandusky; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Wright of Forest and Miss Iner Clinger of Akron. Funeral probably will be held Monday afternoon in the Shields funeral home at Forest.

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 11—Marriage license issued to Raymond J. Dell, Fostoria restaurant owner, and Miss Mary E. Hagley of Carey, linotype operator.

SLAIN MAN LEAVES \$121,989

COLUMBUS, O., April 11—An estate of \$121,989 was left by Victor R. Wilson, 75, who was beaten to death with a hatchet on his farm March 9. His assailant is being sought.

Court News

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COLUMBUS, O., April 11—An estate of \$121,989 was left by Victor R. Wilson, 75, who was beaten to death with a hatchet on his farm March 9. His assailant is being sought.

Court News

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 11—Marriage license issued to Raymond J. Dell, Fostoria restaurant owner, and Miss Mary E. Hagley of Carey, linotype operator.

SLAIN MAN LEAVES \$121,989

THE MARION STAR

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942

Frankly Worried About Prices

IN THE light of Price Administrator Henderson's frank confession that the price level is "of a highly explosive character but has not been touched off," it is revealing that rising prices were getting almost as much attention as the war, itself, when the United States entered World War I. The government today is worrying about a thing that had happened before war was declared 25 years ago.

While the government's ability to control price inflation this time with adjusted taxation and the new instruments of power developed by the New Deal is at best only theoretical, there wasn't even a theory the other time. Inflation was regarded as one of the inevitable consequences of being in a state of war, like hysteria. The \$20 silk shirts that steel workers bought like hot cakes were looked upon as a kind of necessary evil. There was nothing to do about the high cost of living except wait and endure it.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that government spokesmen have over-sold their ability to do something about it now. Far from being confident of their ability to use the new instruments of public power they have developed to accomplish what needs to be done, they seem to be preparing an excuse in case they fail. Even taxes, which were to have absorbed buying power so fast it couldn't be excited, now are being viewed skeptically. As Mr. Henderson sees it, the taxes being considered by congress, heavy as they are, would fill up no more than half the inflationary gap now yawning in front of the American people.

Better, Much Better

ORGANIZED labor's neglect of its public relations problem is being overcome. There is need to be more joint appearances of President Green of AFL and President Murray of CIO; more voluntary surrenders of "rights," such as the right to draw double pay for working on Sundays; more open-mindedness on the subject of organized labor's adjustment to the fact that the depression is a thing of the past. Labor's job today is not to fight tooth and nail for a diminishing number of jobs, but to fight tooth and nail for more production.

It is unfortunate that in the process of being stimulated to do something about the "bad press" it was getting, organized labor is letting its spokesmen blame the press, instead of accepting the blame, themselves. This is one of the oldest American customs, dating back to the still older custom of cursing the mirror for an unpleasant reflection. If the press has done nothing else, at least it has made labor leaders aware of their opportunity for winning friends and influencing people.

"United Mothers of America"

THIS is one of those situations of which almost everyone truthfully can say that all he knows is what he reads in the papers. But just exactly what is "United Mothers of America," the outfit that had a meeting a few nights ago in Cleveland and called on the government to step down in favor of a military dictatorship?

In the same meeting, George Sylvester Viereck, a foreign agent with a long record of subversion and a fresh conviction for espionage, was called "a great American patriot." And if memory serves, it was this same gang that put on a scene in the visitors' gallery of congress—"mothers" dressed in mourning for their sons about to become soldiers.

One of the absurdities of the way this country believes in doing things is the way persons who are dead set against free speech are permitted to use it to further their nefarious ends. There is a very definite aroma of aging cheese about any organization that says George Sylvester Viereck is a great patriot and calls for a military dictatorship in the same breath. Presumably, the FBI is looking for the source of the smell. This is to hope that the next time "United Mothers of America" has a meeting a little more may be known about its character than has been made public so far.

At 20 to 1

WHATEVER may be the outcome of the war, one of the outcomes of the making of war will be tremendous. The airplane industry will have been equipped with the plant and experience to make it the next great development in transportation.

Delivery for navy department tests of a plastic plywood plane suggests that within the general development of aviation it is a good bet at 20 to 1 that a substitute for metal will be the most important single step, barring a practical means of vertical ascent and descent. Henry Ford, reflecting a general desire in the automobile industry, was experimenting with a plastic automobile when war began. An airplane that can be manufactured cheaply out of some material that exists in abundance would usher in the era of flight.

QUITE AN ADVANTAGE

A Berlin newspaper says that German generals share equally the dangers of their soldiers. Except, of course, the German soldier does not have to run the additional risk of being a German general.—Punch.

News Behind the News

Japs May Pass Up India and Australia,
Hit Pearl Harbor or Vladivostok.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 11—How much will the Japs switch to the defensive, develop the raw materials they have amassed, in careful preparation for the day when they will have to face their major blow of this war from us?

Or will they seek a swift conclusion in the Pacific by returning to Pearl Harbor to destroy our fleet in as great an attack as they can muster?

The Panama Canal is obviously beyond their range. So is our Pacific Coast, as long as we hold Hawaii. Only surprise raids seem possible in these quarters.

Alaska is vulnerable, and by attacking there Japan might hope to draw our fleet away from Pearl Harbor for a major engagement. But there is a thorn in that area to which the Japs may have to attend first. The threat of Vladivostok is in the air.

By attacking there simultaneously with Hitler in the Ukraine, she would serve her own purposes and "help" Germany.

Japan has long hungered for everything in Siberia east of Lake Baikal. Certainly an attack to cut off Vladivostok would constitute a bid for this try at the remote German peace table at which she hopes to be present.

Jap Outlook

Nothing very advantageous to her cause apparently lies in Australia, and India is a pillow as big as China, without great strategic military value in the immediate situation.

So the major alternatives confronting ambitious Nippon are to prepare for the future, or risk an immediate end of the war by sending her fleet into Pearl Harbor. She probably will decide to prepare.

Well she knows, her reputation in Hawaii next time will not be like the last. We can reinforce that point daily with food, planes, ships. It is not a far-off fortress like Batnan.

Furthermore, the Japs cannot get air superiority there. Their land bases are too far away. They could fly a few bombers in from Wake Island, but not enough to sustain an invasion. For that venture, all their aircraft carriers and their fleet would be required.

Pearl Harbor is too strong for them—too far away.

The odds therefore seem to make a Jap switch to defense in the west Pacific area appear most logical. They have unchallenged sea supremacy and sea supremacy is a challenge to air supremacy in this area. They can protect their mer-

chant shipping. Furthermore they have time.

Allies' Outlook

The same feasible way for us to go in, when we are ready, is back up the same route the Japs took through Midway. We could carry air supremacy with us as we go from Australia, acquiring land fields first in New Guinea, Timor, then Java, Sumatra, the Philippines, and so on up to recapture our naval base at Manila.

Just as the Japs cannot find land fields for moving eastward across the Pacific toward us, we face the same difficulty in going straight in at them from Hawaii. We must go where we can find land bases for planes as we go.

Meanwhile, we can whittle down their merchant and war fleet, tactics which we know cannot win the war, but which are fundamental preliminaries for the big attack.

Russia Good Base

Bombing Japan is just as difficult for us as Jap bombing of Pearl Harbor. We could move down into the Chishima Islands from Alaska and organize either an invasion of the east coast of Japan or set up land bases for bomber raids upon Tokyo and Osaka. This is the way the Jap militarists have always been expecting us.

But the line of supplies is long and uncertain. A much more solid base for bombing Japan is the nearby Russian territory which might be made available to us when the Japs move to Vladivostok.

Only other chance we have is to slip a few aircraft carriers up near the Jap coast. This can be ventured at any time, but it could not have sustaining value.

Alaska and Vladivostok, therefore, seem to be points to watch as closely as India and Australia. We have a convenient sketch of air bases through Canada to Dutch Harbor, as everyone knows. We can fly bombers and pursuit ships all the way if they try Alaska they will have a fight.

What the Reds have around Vladivostok is not so certain. Primarily they will need there plenty of fast fighting pursuit ships to meet a Jap attack. If the break comes there (it no doubt would be a surprise like Pearl Harbor without a warning declaration of war), a problem of whether we can fly our pursuit ships in from Alaska will become important.

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Today and Tomorrow

Heroism of Men on Bataan All the Greater
Because They Fought Without Hope.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE fall of Bataan is no easier to bear because we have known that it was only a question of how long the Filipino and American forces could hold out. Some supplies it was possible to send, but no reinforcements to the weary men. So there was never a chance that they could last until they could be relieved and the siege raised by the reconquest of the Western Pacific. For their powers of resistance were measured in weeks and our power to counter-attack in force is almost certainly to be measured in months and years.

So they fought knowing that they themselves had no hope. This is the very heart of courage, more so when the odds are so great. Men are capable, and the sturdiest proof that man is more than his flesh, his blood, his bones and his appetites. On this proof as on a rock, that there is in all men a capacity to live and a willingness to die for things which they themselves can never hope to enjoy, there rests the whole of man's dignity and the title to all his rights. Were man not the kind of creature who can pursue more than his own happiness, he would never have imagined his freedom, much less have fought it.

A Doomed Cause

For that reason men can never accept finally an order of things in which, as in all the devil's work, the nobility of man, his selfless courage, is used to destroy the grounds and origins of his courage. Whatever the fanatical courage men show in an evil cause, we need never doubt that its energy is limited. For the fanaticism of an evil cause cannot draw upon the whole nature of men, and it is doomed, therefore, as always in the past, to wither and rot away.

The fall of Bataan marks the end of one phase of one campaign in one theater of the worldwide war. Those who could not or would not see it earlier must see now that the successes of Japan are due solely to the fact that all her enemies have been deeply engaged in the struggle with Hitler. No one will wish to minimize, if for no other reason than out of pride in the heroism of our men, that the Japanese campaign is brilliantly conducted. But the fact remains that none of the western nations has been able to devote itself to the war with Japan. Britain, Russia, the United States have in Hitler a far more formidable enemy, and what Japan has done is to take full advantage of Hitler's war.

Japan has never yet had to deal with the whole power of the

United Nations. The day of reckoning for Japan will be the day when she must deal with the whole power of the United Nations. No one knows this better than the Japanese themselves, and therefore their greatest pressure is to divert our attention into adopting a strategy of dividing and scattering our forces so that we shall never fight unitedly and effectively any more.

Pressure Groups

To accomplish this end, the Axis leaders rely, not without reason, upon the fundamental weakness of democratic nations—their vulnerability to pressure groups. From every place that is threatened, actually or potentially, the pressure is exerted to send ships, planes, troops for the defense of that place. The net result is to force the hands of those who are responsible for the war, to force them to dissipate at scattered places the power which they need to concentrate in order to strike at the enemy.

It is not the business of civilians, because they cannot possibly judge the situation correctly to say whether the war should be fought at this place or at that one—from Australia, from Alaska, from Africa, from England, from Scandinavia. But it is very much the business of civilians to protect their commanders from the pressure and the propaganda of other civilians. It is very much the business of the civilians to stand guard against sectionalism, jealousy, or political and journalistic clamor seeking to impose strategic plans upon the responsible commanders.

This will be one way to stand by the men who have fallen at Bataan.

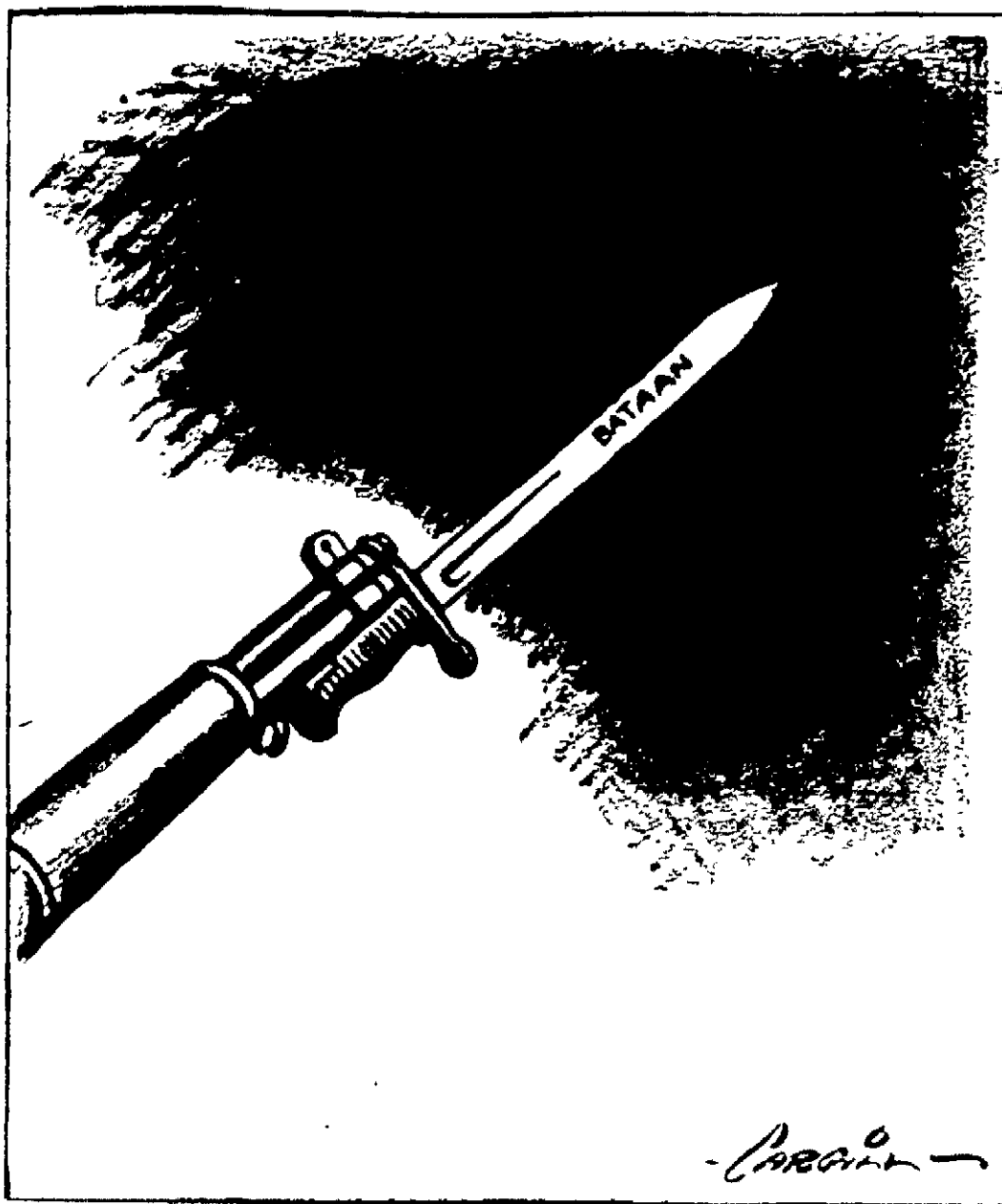
Terrain No Barrier

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—When the United States army invades in this war, soldiers will be ready to build railroads in a hurry.

The 711th Engineers Battalion, railway operating, is nearing completion of a 45-mile railroad line between this camp and Camp Folk, home of armored troops.

The road is being constructed over a rough terrain, hills and crosses several streams including the Calcasieu river. Army officials explained that the route taken for the railroad was picked in accordance with actual war conditions—it is wrapped around the hills to follow the easiest and quickest course.

"INSPIRATION POINT"



Tourists Boom Goes Boom

Submarines Check Flow of Travel to Havana.

Wide World Features

HAVANA, CUBA—Submarines have ended Havana's boom years as a tourist center.

Weeks have passed since the last cruise ship slid past Morro Castle and nosed alongside the dock while near-naked Cuban swimmers plunged into the dark water for pennies from passengers.

Though daily airplanes from Miami and from South and Central America bring full loads of businessmen, and some of these patronize what's left of Havana's gay night life, sloppy Joe's bar, a traditional hangout for American visitors, found the going too tough and closed several weeks ago. Reopened, it is going hardly enough business to pay the bartenders.

For years Havana had docked one or more ships a day. There was the early morning boat from Miami, twice-a-week boats from New York, and the Nassau-Havana-Miami cruise boats. Many ships enroute to South America, or through the Panama canal to California, or from New York to New Orleans, stopped for half a day. Tourists rushed for the burs and bazaars. Many took advantage of late night sailings to visit the night clubs and gambling casinos. And the Cubans smiled at the cash registers rang.

It wasn't long after Pearl Harbor that German submarines began attacks on shipping along the Atlantic coast of the United States and that was the end of it.

Sergeant Is Seated

By The Associated Press

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—There wasn't a seat left in Constitution Hall in Washington for a concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, but the usher told Sergt. J. H. Althen to "stick around a minute."

A moment later Mrs. A. A. Beis, Jr., wife of the assistant secretary of state, appeared, told the usher her husband had been detained, and asked if anyone wanted the vacant seat in their box.

Sergeant Althen did and Mrs. Beis pointed out to him all the notables during intermission.

Graffiti is an ancient art, known to horticulturists at least two centuries B. C.

A musical organization made up of pupils in the Prospect Elementary and Kirkpatrick schools was directed by H. J. Brouwer gave a concert in the auditorium of the new Prospect High school.

Arrangements were completed in Washington, D. C., for the Senators and the New York Yankees to open the baseball season Wednesday with President Harding tossing the first ball.

Hungarian troops march into Northern Yugoslavia.

President Roosevelt, by proclamation, redesignates the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden to American shipping.

Fourteen towns in the United States named Berlin.

Early Rome the wedding ring was iron.

Paper-mache was probably the first plastic.

The young editor nodded thoughtfully (Copyright, 1942, Kline Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Chapter II

By DAMON RUNYON

Here Is More Material on
Tanaka, the Japanese Editor
We Have Interviewed.

LOS ANGELES, April 11—Toru Tanaka, 28-year-old editor of the Japanese News, who was the subject of this column yesterday took me through the plant that as few days ago was about the last scene of news activity in "Little Tokyo."

The News had 63 employees who, like Tanaka, go to evacuate camps. The paper has been published in Los Angeles for years and so the employees have been with it all the time. The News is now the last of three Jap papers that were published here.

There used to be two in San Francisco, three in Seattle. Tanaka was not sure what happened to them but thought they had. The News at its peak had a circulation of 10,000 but is now down to about 7,000. It is published daily in its 200 days with a 20 tab on Sunday. The daily is now down to eight columns wide. The English version carries cartoons and other features bought syndicates and has some of the same elements found in all American papers—news, sports, and the like. It publishes war news in bulletin form. Tanaka said he presumes the news section is closely scrutinized by the Japs.

The plant includes a linotype for the English section but all the type for the Jap section is hand set. The News has a amount of Japanese type made in Japan not available in this country. Tanaka told he thought the government should take care of the value of this type in public notices to the Japanese of 2,500 different letters in the Japanese language as against a couple of dozen in the English language. The fronts of Japanese type take up considerable room in the plant. A big Goss press and a stereotyping plant, up the rest of the News outfit, which is one floor, except for a sort of loft which is the Japanese editorial department.

Tanaka said he speaks Japanese but not wrote it any too well. He said this is able because he thinks in English or American and not in Japanese. He added Americans generally do not realize that Japanese-born Japs are bound to think Army and not Japanese.

He did not seem greatly depressed by impending evacuation to one of the government camps. He has been to the Owens camp twice on visits, once riding an army there, and said the government seemed doing everything possible to make the Japs comfortable. Tanaka thought 4,000 had gone from this area up to last with 32,000 remaining, but leaving rapidly.

TANAKA said all the economic gains of Nesei, or second generation of Jap have been wiped out by the evacuation that in the liquidation of various business Japanese owners are lucky if they get as 15 cents on the dollar.

He said he saw a business worth \$25,000 for \$800. He declared that the evacuee pre department of the federal bank is most to his people in settling their affairs.

The gravest question among the Japs of this time, according to Tanaka, is the of about a thousand poor families who have property and whose incomes have been properly wiped out. He said their relief is more of a problem because most of the Japs who once had something are now in reduced circumstances themselves, and can offer much assistance to the unfortunate.

HE wondered if the disappearance of Japanese farmers from this section not ultimately have its effect on the food of Los Angeles.

"How long do you think the war will last, Tanaka, suddenly turning inter himself."

"No longer than it takes for the U States to get fully loaded," I replied.

The young editor nodded thoughtfully (Copyright, 1942, Kline Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Road To Long Life

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Wide World Science Editor

NEW YORK—Here is comfort for those desire long lives—it is no longer necessary; they inherit this tendency from long parents.

This heredity factor has been stressed recent years as the one most important thing.

Now, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company find that good environment is the most important thing.

This heredity factor comes from close study of the lives of famous figures which put heredity in the figures show three classes among political holders. Those living longest are holders of power and both parents living a long time, application for insurance. Second those with one parent living, last those both parents dead.

Statisticians put this apparent evidence heredity to a simple test. If heredity was then there ought to be a further difference among the three groups, namely that the longest-lived would be those whose parents lived the longest.

A study showed this was not so. The statisticians concluded, environment is the explanation. With both parents living, son has had, to the limit, a better childhood, early adulthood environment, more cheerful food, good care, good doctoring, happiness which is important in foundation.

It might be interesting to know who is oldest tractor still in service. A bulletin of United States Department of Agriculture that reports from crop correspondents in that after ten years 85 of every 100 tractors purchased still remain on farms. Begin with about the twelfth year and continue about the sixteenth year the rate of disappearance is high, then slows up and some remain on farms after twenty years of service. The points suggest also longer active life modern tractors than for those bought in 1930. Evidently the skill and care of the operator will have much to do with the life of a machine.—The Pennsylvania Farmer.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Social Affairs

DR. AND MRS. O. G. STEPHENSON of 128 South Vine street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Walter M. Rudin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rudin of East Vine street, Marion. Miss Stephenson attended Ohio university where she graduated with Phi Beta Phi society. Her fiance is graduated from Ohio State university in 1938 and is a member of Beta Beta Beta fraternity. He is associated with the Rudin Co. in New York.

Misses Martha Simmons and Esther Marie Eggleson entertained Tuesday evening at Hotel Marion for the pleasure of Miss Maureen Yeagle, a bride-elect of next week. Guests included members of the So Sew club. The table centerpiece was a miniature bride and bridegroom leaving a tiny stucco church decorated with vines and pansies. Places were marked with candy brides dressed in wash cloths and embroidered with the name of the donor. These were later given to the bride. The brides were veiled in pink and blue the colors Miss Yeagle has chosen for her wedding. She was presented a set of dishes. Games provided entertainment.

Present with Miss Yeagle who is the fiancee of Rev. D. Wilson Jaycox of Portland, Ore., were Mrs. Henry Earley, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Harold Nash, Mrs. Harley Walker, Mrs. William Hawkins, Mrs. Margaret Reiger, Misses Cora Gilbert, Lois Hecker, Marjorie Smith, Mary Campbell and Frances Emmons.

Mrs. W. W. Doughty of west of Marion entertained with a crystal shower for the pleasure of Mrs. John H. Mills, a recent bride, recently at her home. Blue and white streamers, carrying out Mrs. Mills' wedding colors, were showered from the chandelier and carried out a decorative note. Favors were baskets in these colors. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Frank Oesterle and Miss Mabel Schaber. In games the awards were won by Miss Doris Oesterle and Mrs. Zell Owen. Mrs. Mills before her marriage was Miss Loma Jane Oesterle.

Mrs. Gray Tilton of Harnett, N. Y., was a guest at the Pastime club meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Clayton Baughman of Girard avenue. Mrs. Omar Williams and Mrs. Vincent Clements won contest honors. Mrs. Orla Lattimore and Mrs. Anna Kerl were consoled. Mrs. Clements assisted in serving refreshments.

Miss Margaret Huffman was a guest speaker when the Child Culture League met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Tim Falter of North Seffner avenue. For roll call the members gave

Spring Activities Set at Meetings of Garden Clubs

PLANS for future activities were discussed when the Town and Country and the House and Garden clubs met yesterday. Mrs. Karl P. Holly, president, was hostess for a meeting of the Town and Country club at her home on South Prospect street, and Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland was hostess to members of the House and Garden club at her home on Brightwood drive.

The Town and Country club will display flower arrangements at the fine arts day show on May 3. It was announced following the meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Holly.

Mrs. Ray R. King read a paper on "Some of the Problems of Creating New Flowers and How." A dessert luncheon was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Pearl Cheney, Mrs. K. M. Bowers, Mrs. F. B. Jennings, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Morgan Burke and Mrs. Edwin C. Doe. Mrs. O. E. Hamilton and Mrs. John K. Harrison presided at the table, which was decorated with an arrangement of snapdragons and forsythia.

The board of the club held a business meeting Thursday at Mrs. Holly's home. Prompted by a desire to curb thoughtless destruction of wild flowers, plans were made to create a wild flower garden in one of the local parks by members of the House and Garden club at their meeting. For the program there was an interesting discussion of gardens, their historical, cultural, utilitarian and decorative aspects by Mrs. Paul Bachman and Mrs. Francis Bacon. When the members meet May 1 at the home of Mrs. W. O. Nippert they will take perennial clips or seedlings for exchange or sharing with other members.

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. RUTTON

"The Army Cook"

"THE Army Cook" is not a person; it is a book, probably the most widely read book in the Army. So says a most interesting booklet prepared by the Women's Interest section, War department, bureau of public relations. And an interesting book it is, but we advise against reading it if you are on rationing. Pages reveal that today's soldiers are being looked after, and looked after well. Leafing through pages of "The Army Cook" there are rules for a well balanced meal, a list of a day's possible food requirements, toothsome recipes for even the most choosy. At Fort Still a sort of a gourmet's Gallup poll was conducted when every member of the Permanent Reception Center Personnel (mainly recruits) was asked to submit his ideal menu for a day. The only specification was that it be well balanced. First in popular demand was "a big juicy steak and a slab of apple pie." Many of the men listed fruit juices and pies and shrimp cocktail, and avoided buffalo steaks and caviar. One man wanted "lots of lettuce for breakfast." Another planned for a mushroom omelet at least once a day and another had a yen for lobster for lunch. After the menus had been submitted the Center held a food fiesta for 10 days during which the mess sergeant used every suggestion, item when it was at all possible to do so.

Favorites

PIE is a universal favorite from Maine to Texas. Apple pie has the No. 1 spot, then cherry and peach. The pies are baked in large rectangular pans. Each "sheet" is cut into 70 squares. The cook says these pieces taste just as good as the traditional triangle, but the boys insist they prefer pie with points. There still is a sentimental attachment to beans. There is a story going the rounds at nearly every camp—about the mother who while her son asked what special delicacy she could send him. He wrote back two words—"Baked Beans."

1775

And what did the lads of Bunker Hill fame dine on? According to history the boys of those "good old days" were issued their rations uncooked each day. It was to be prepared by the soldier later, over the glowing embers of the camp fire. The ration consisted of: One pound beef, or 3/4 pound pork, or one pound salt fish per day; one pound bread or flour per day; three pints peas or beans per week, one pint milk per day; 1/2 pint rice or one pint Indian meal per week; one quart spruce beer or cider per day, or nine gallons molasses per 100 men per week; three pounds candies per 100 men per week, for guards; eight pounds hard soap per 100 men per week.

OHIO NATIVE DIES

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 11—A native of Ashmola, O., and a graduate of Oberlin college, Francis Ernie Regal, 76, associate editor and music critic of the Springfield, Mass., Republican since 1911, died in his sleep.

Shower Given For

Mrs. Harvey Fout—Mrs. Harvey Fout, a recent bride, was entertained with a surprise linen shower when Miss Mary Alice Grubbs entertained the Business and Professional Women's Missionary guild of Central Christian church Thursday evening at her home on West Columbus street. The honor guest was presented her gifts in a large package delivered by a messenger. Miss Florence Betz conducted the devotions and Mrs. Beskley Smith was in charge of a program and led in a discussion. Plans were made to send a gift to a soldier. For the social hour the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mr. Frank Grubbs. Favors were miniature dolls customized as brides. Mrs. Fout before her marriage was Miss Mildred Baughn.

Officers Chosen at Meeting of Marion Sorority

MRS. RICHARD ANDREWS of 315 South High street was hostess when Beta chapter, Gamma sorority, met Tuesday evening to elect officers and plan for the initiation of new members May 1. A buffet supper preceded the business session.

Miss Julia Ann Walsh was chosen princess; Miss Ida Brunson, vice princess; Miss Helen Fetter, tribune; Mrs. Kenneth Canney, quaestor; Miss Marjorie Bludny, corresponding tribune, and Miss Joan Kelly, reporter.

Miss Walsh will be in charge of plans for the initiation to be held at Forest Glen Memorial chapel, and Miss Bludny and Miss Betty Gano were named co-chairmen to plan for a pledge party preceding the initiation. Assisting on the committee for the party are Miss Miriam Pauling, Miss Kelly and Miss Brunson. A called meeting to complete plans for the party will be held Friday evening at the home of Miss Gano on Curtis court. Miss Virginia Fetter was named chairman to arrange for the annual Mother's day breakfast May 10 at Hotel Harding.

Inspection Is Held

by O.E.S. at LaRue

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—Mrs. Jennie Ewing of Marion, inspected Marion Lenox chapter No. 98, O. E. S. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ewing complimented the worthy matron, Mrs. Grace Amstutz and other officers and gave the chapter the grade of excellent. Mrs. Claire Hathe of Marietta sang during the initiation. One hundred members and guests from Kenton, Marietta, Marion, Prospect and Richmond were present.

A dinner was served at Mr. Mahan restaurant for the officers and Mrs. Ewing.

Mrs. Damon Guthrie has accepted a position with area engineers war department office in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hunter entertained the faculty of LaRue schools Wednesday for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shaw, recently married. Mr. Shaw is director of music in the schools.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barndon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burton, Mrs. Ernestine Wiedemann, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Misses Eliza Jane Benedict, Hazel Richards, Genevieve Corbin, Mildred White, Flora Wilcox, Frances Robinson, Cecelia Heistand and Bernadine Beck.

Mrs. Donald Lauback has received word from her husband that he has passed his examination for a chief petty officer's rating.

M. S. Bauser has accepted a position with United States as aircraft motor mechanic at Patterson field.

Moral Clubwomen Meet

with Mrs. McGlone

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—The Moral Clubwomen met Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Guilford McGlone at her home east of Marion.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Mildred Christiansen. Mrs. Fred Himmelman, president, appointed committees to make plans for the next meeting which will be held May 7, with Mrs. Harry Brewer, at which time the annual Mothers' day party will be held.

Four papers about women of the Bible were read by Mrs. Chester Lust, Mrs. Rellie Hite, Mrs. Berkeley Huddle and Mrs. Will Veness.

Appointed on committees for next month were Mrs. Rellie Hite, Mrs. William Beschler, Mrs. Guilford McGlone, Mrs. Archie Rice and Mrs. Mildred Christiansen, program; Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mrs. Berkeley Huddle, Mrs. Clifford Campbell and Mrs. Ronald Babler, refreshments.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



By Laura Wheeler

Quilt, water prints for this easy quilt. Water Lily and you'll have a colorful decoration to transform your bedroom. One block makes a lovely pillow top. Pattern 307 contains a Block Chart; diagram of quilt; accurate pattern pieces; yardage chart; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlework Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Thelma Newlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newlove of near Springfield, and Glen Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman of that city, which took place at noon Saturday, April 1, at Jackson, O. The bride is a former Marion resident.

For the ceremony, read by Rev. E. C. Potliff, former pastor of Elm Memorial Baptist church here, the bride wore a dress in an aqua shade with rose accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Hoffman was employed at the Kresge Co. store in Springfield and Mr. Hoffman is associated with the National Supply Co. in that city. They will live on a farm near Springfield.

12 Hardin Co. Seniors

Receive Special Awards

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—Forty-seven seniors in Hardin county took part in the senior scholarship tests conducted at the Kenton high school. Of that number ten received special merit and two who received honorary mention in the state. They will receive certificates.

They are listed as follows in the order in which they placed: Glycece T. Crawford of Forest, 237 points out of a possible 300; James P. Oelberg of Forest, Edward J. Tiller of Dola, Alice M. High of Ada, Edmund W. Schafer of Ada, William W. Trowbridge of Ada, Kenneth B. Buess of Forest, Glenn E. March of Forest, James E. Kearns of Kenton, Richard Pierce of Kenton, Dorothy Downing of Kenton and Audrey Mae Shriver of Kenton.

Jean Cowl Is Queen

of Galion Band Festival

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—GALION, April 11—Jean Cowl, high school student, was crowned queen of the Galion high school band at the spring festival Friday at the junior high auditorium.

Miss Cowl was elected from a group of ten girls and the two girls receiving the next highest number of votes were her attendants. They were Jane Thayer and Grace Hays. The crowning of the queen was the climax of a program in charge of J. Wendell Byrnes, band director.

During the major part of the evening the guests danced to the music of Gene Cronenwell and his orchestra. Cards and games were also enjoyed. Opening the program was a piano solo by Max Ness after which a quartet composed of Persis Townsend, Barbara Leib, Peggy Smith and Dorothy Ross, accompanied by Shirley Kirland, sang two selections. Willard Chubb and John Metheny played a saxophone duet.

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Fischer-Temple Vows To Be Taken April 22

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer of east of Waldo are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Wayne Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Temple of near Richmond. The single ring ceremony will be held Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock at the Fischer home, with Rev. J. H. Currier of Delaware, former pastor of the Waldo Methodist church, officiating.

Miss Doris Schiedt of Waldo will be Miss Fischer's attendant and Elean Temple Jr. of Marion will serve as best man for his brother, Miss Fischer has chosen blue and white for her wedding colors.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Waldo high school in 1937 and attended the Marion School of Beauty Culture. Until recently she was co-owner and operator of the Charm Beauty shop in Marion. Mr. Temple attended York High school and is engaged in farming.

St. Mary School Club Has Annual Dance at Hotel

THE annual Easter dance sponsored by the Chevro club of St. Mary Parochial high school was held last night in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. The occasion also celebrated the birthday anniversary of Rev. Father Richard Rauth, assistant pastor of St. Mary church and moderator of the club.

Fifty couples danced from 8 until 11 o'clock to music by Christmas's orchestra. Chaperoning the group were Miss Jane Long and Gene Fetter. A guest of the club was Rev. Father William J. Spiekerman.

A committee of senior and junior girls were in charge of the dance. The group included Mary Jane Williams, Rita Jane Hut, Patricia Heilmann, Joan McAndrew, Margaret Stuber, Margaret Ann Luke, Ann Fleck and Violet Ullano.

James Schuler is president of the club. Other officers are Joan Schelb, vice president, Mary Jane Williams, secretary, and Robert Moloney, treasurer.

Robot Blackout Warden "Douses" Forgotten Lights

(Wide World)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11—Perfection of a "robot blackout warden" which douses store window lights and illuminated billboard signs automatically just as soon as street lights are turned off in a blackout was reported today by a Cambridge industry which already has installed the devices in various east and west coast cities.

The apparatus is based on the well-known principle of light control by the electric eye, and the arrangement is such that a small box containing the mechanism is pointed directly at a street light. When the street lights are doused, the breaking of the light beam activates a photo-switch in the "robot warden," causing it to store window with which it is connected to be darkened immediately.

Later, when the "all clear" is given, and the street lights again go on, the robot turns the other lights on again.

Engineers of the firm which designed the device declared it offered a "foolproof" method of turning out commercial lights that otherwise have to be checked by hand, and they said its instantaneous operation would be important in times of a real air raid, or a surprise blackout test, when air raid wardens would have many other duties to perform.

One of the engineers said: "Practically every test blackout has turned up its share of storekeepers who had carefully locked their doors and gone home, leaving their bright red neon sign to act as a beacon."

"Even large hotels conscientiously checked with each guest to see that room lights were out—yet the high illuminated sign on the roof escaped their attention."

The engineers said several hundred of the robots had worked successfully during a recent large scale blackout in Massachusetts, and that others had operated efficiently during blackouts in New Jersey, South Carolina, Texas, Louisiana and California.

The devices—which resemble a motor-box with a nozzle attached—can be placed on store fronts or on billboards, and a single unit can be operated efficiently from a distance of 100 feet from the controlling street light.

The designers also have worked out systems whereby a number of robots are placed in relay to control signs and other lights that square.

Miss Epley And Mrs. Bushman are Honored at Dinner

MRS. ROY N. LOVETT of Marion, note Springs entertained with a dinner Thursday evening for the pleasure of Miss Carol Epley, fiancee of Corporal Rex Hill who is with the army air corps at Hurlington, Tex., and Mrs. William Bushman, who was Miss Helen Krenner of Agostia, before her recent marriage.

A patriotic theme in red, white and blue, was carried out in the decoration and favors were miniature baskets in these colors which were attached silver airplanes. A large wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the table and places of the honor guests were marked with miniature orders to which were attached verses directing them to their gifts from the hostess hidden throughout the house. Crystal candelabra held red candles. An award for high score in hearts was won by Mrs. Bert Sulle, Miss Epley received the prize and Miss Letta Poling won the euchre award.

Guests included Miss Epley, Miss Poling, Miss Sulle, Mrs. Louis Marsh, Mrs. Robert Morrison, Mrs. Mildred Epley, Miss Midge Cooper and Miss Anna Mae Spano of Marion, Mrs. Bushman and Miss Wanda Worthington of Agostia, and Miss Margaret Bricker, Mrs. Carey Pace, Mrs. Donald Parrott and Mrs. Byron Foraker of Magnolia Springs.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, April 12

SUNDAY'S horoscope accents the social, domestic, affectional and cultural activities with the promise of much joy and gratification in this direction. However this satisfaction might be negated by any measure of excess, over indulgence or impetuosity.

Those whose birthday it is should have the promise of some progress and gain during the year, but such good fortune and satisfaction is jeopardized by an impulse to extravagance, reckless acts and unwise expenditure thus nullifying good prospects through change, travel or local affairs.

A child born on this day, while versatile and energetic, may be so rash, impulsive, easily led and extravagant that its success is debatable. It may profit if given early restraints.

For Monday, April 13

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is an interesting and eventful one, with unusual experiences following close on the breaking-up of an old stagnant or crystallized situation. Definite gain may arise from unforeseen sources, calling for change, travel, new associations and interests. This may involve or demand support from the public or community.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very active and surprising year with sudden and unpredictable benefits arising with the breaking away of old obstructions or antagonisms. The latter may be deepened, subtle and sinister, from hidden sources.

A child born on this day should have much ingenuity and independence, will court adventure and may shine in an unusual occupation or venture.

School Lunch Fund

Benefit at Richmond

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

RICHMOND, April 11—A benefit show to raise money to pay for free lunches being served to undernourished children in the Richmond school will be sponsored Tuesday night at in the high school auditorium by the Richmond Parent-Teacher association. Ralph White, magician, will be the featured entertainer. The grade school rhythm band will make its first appearance. Mrs. Robert Miller, assisted by Mrs. Louise Laymon and Marvin Fogt will give a chalk talk. A small admission will be charged.

MARYSVILLE CHILD DIES

MARYSVILLE, April 11—Laura Jane Beighler, seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beighler of this city, died at the home of her parents Friday following an illness of four weeks from Bright's disease. Services will be held here Sunday afternoon with burial in Oakdale cemetery.

are as much as 700 feet from a street light.

A huge outdoor sign atop a building in Boston's Kenmore Square, containing enough lights to illuminate a village of 1,000 homes, has been turned off, they said, by a robot switch which is itself controlled by a small street lamp in an alleyway off the square.

ANTHONY'S MA DRAPES LAST LONGER

Anthony's returns your color clear, free from stains and moth like the exact pressed and steamed when you sent them off, will hang straight and beautifully, with no hems, if necessary, it can be sprayed on the to make them pert and again. Call Anthony's your draperies today!

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PATRIOTIC ICE CREAM BRICK

Pineapple—Vanilla—Cherry

A delicious, Red, White and Blue Ice Cream Brick

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DIAL 2333

ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

ROECKER'S
are growing
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME...

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hara of near Agostia are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cranston of 786 Cresent avenue are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

Open Tonight till 10:00

Shop and Save at

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Give Your Clothes—

A SPRING TONIC

You don't need a new spring outfit to be at the head of the spring parade. Send your clothes on a trip to the Peerless Cleaners and see how fresh and bright they can look. You not only get thorough cleaning but fit, style and fashion flattery.

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STARS OF BENNY COMEDY AT PALACE



Lombard, Jack Benny, Melvyn Douglas discuss their comedy in the picture, which will be shown at the Palace three days, starting Sunday.

Benny - Lombard Picture at Palace for Three Days

"To Be or Not to Be" Starts Sunday; Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in Film Coming Thursday.

...pictures which have been given the highest of critical applause have been the "To Be or Not to Be," co-starring Jack Benny and Melvyn Douglas. The picture, which will be shown at the Palace for three days, starting Sunday, is a comedy in which Benny and Douglas play the roles of a Jewish family in Warsaw during the Nazi invasion. The picture is a masterpiece of comedy, and the characters are a bunch of

"Home" is a sea tale of men whose lives are often in danger. The story is a masterpiece of comedy, and the characters are a bunch of

Marjorie Main has the role of the woman judge who gives the woman her divorce decree from Douglas in "We Were Dancing." Douglas uses all his charm on the lady barrister to win her over to his side and almost succeeds. The cast of this Noel Coward romance includes Gail Patrick, a society decorator in love with Douglas, Lee Bowman who was engaged to Miss Shearer before her marriage to Douglas, Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray and Florence Bates.

The story has to do with two attractive young people of noble birth, penniless in America and dependent on their social charms for a living. There will be a sneak preview on the Friday night program.

New Officers Elected by Forest 4-H Club

FOREST—At a recent meeting of the Forest 4-H Club the following officers were elected: president, Margaret Tork; vice president, Jeanette Ewing; secretary-treasurer, Anna Belle McVitt; recreation leader, Donna Jean Woolley; new reporter, Jane Hengendobler; advisors, Miss Letta Jump and Marjorie McMas-

STARS OF FEATURE NOW AT OHIO



Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda, above, are Mr. and Mrs. in the new comedy, "The Male Animal," now showing at the Ohio through next Thursday.

Melodramas at Marion

"Frisco Lil" and "Paris Calling" on Sunday-Monday Bill.

Two melodramas, one concerning the underworld and the other about the underground movement against the Germans in France, will be featured at the Marion at a midnight show tonight, Sunday and Monday.

Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor co-star in "Frisco Lil," the underworld film, while Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott and Basil Rathbone have featured roles in "Paris Calling." On the Tuesday-Wednesday bill are "Fiesta," with Anna Ayars and George Negrete and "Unholy Partners," Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold and Marsha Hunt have important parts in the latter movie. Robinson is cast as a newspaper editor, part of whose paper is bought by Arnold, a big-time gangster. The latest Gene Autry-Smiley Buene western, "Heart of the Rio Grande," will be shown Thursday through Saturday. In the film Autry sings "Deep in the Heart of Texas." "Pier 13" completes the bill.

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NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Tuesday—"To Be or Not to Be" (Benny and Douglas)
Wednesday—"The Long Voyage Home" (John Wayne, Thomas Hunter, and Jan Hunter)
Thursday-Friday—"We Were Dancin'" (Douglas and Melvyn Douglas)
Saturday—"We Were Dancin'" (Douglas and Melvyn Douglas)
Sunday—"We Were Dancin'" (Douglas and Melvyn Douglas)

OHIO
Current through Thursday—"The Male Animal" (Fonda and de Havilland)
Starting Friday—"The Perfect Snob" (Charles Rogers and Charlotte Greenwood)
Thursday-Saturday—"The Perfect Snob" (Charles Rogers and Charlotte Greenwood)
Sunday—"The Perfect Snob" (Charles Rogers and Charlotte Greenwood)

MARION
Sunday-Monday—"Frisco Lil" and "Paris Calling"
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Fiesta" and "Unholy Partners"
Thursday-Saturday—"Heart of the Rio Grande" and "Pier 13"

STARS
Sunday-Monday—"Gene's All Stars"
Tuesday-Wednesday—"The Perfect Snob"
Thursday-Saturday—"The Perfect Snob"
Sunday—"The Perfect Snob"

Richwood Seniors To Present Play April 24

A three-act comedy, "Every-thing Happens to Us," will be presented the night of April 24 by the senior class of Richwood High school in the school auditorium. Those who will take part in the play are Bill Temple, Jeanne Winter, Bob Lehman, Ruth Patterson, Glen Oman, Anna Mary Chiera, Louise Thomas, Virginia Hylton, Dick Mead, Guy Marsh, Ernest Wasselbeck and Ruth Wasselbeck. Promoter is Gladys DeHolt. Miss Maxine Hall is directing the play and Robert Miller is business manager.

Ohio Shows Male Animal

Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda Starred in Thurber-Nugent Comedy.

"The Male Animal," a comedy which was played on Broadway, is now being shown at the Ohio through next Thursday.

It will be given a week-end showing at the Ohio through next Thursday.

Written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the comedy has been adapted for the screen by Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland.

The setting is a college as typical as it is name, with its usual enthusiastic scholars and equally enthusiastic humphs, who use every opportunity as an excuse to reminisce about "the days when they attended the university."

Among the movie's special features is Tommy Turner playing

Ohio Shows Comedy, Drama On Double Bill At State Theater

A comedy and an action drama have been booked by the State Theater for Tuesday and Monday.

Francis Ford will star in "The Gangster's Girl," a film based on a highly rated book by a large publishing firm at a large of Hollywood.

"Tom Sawyer" will be the comedy scheduled to be followed by "The Gangster's Girl."

The comedy is a story of a boy who becomes a pirate and is followed by a girl who becomes a pirate.

The story is a tale of a boy who becomes a pirate and is followed by a girl who becomes a pirate.

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WE ANNOUNCE THE PRESENTATION OF CAROLE LOMBARD'S LAST PICTURE



An exciting romantic comedy keyed to an ever mounting tempo of suspense.



CAROLE LOMBARD JACK BENNY



Palace THE OLD WATCHER

DEFYING THE NAZI HEELS!

Free Frenchmen ready to die on their feet rather than live on their knees.

THE FIRST INSIDE STORY OF THE UNDERGROUND WAR FOR FREEDOM!

TELLING
WHY 50 hostages die for the deeds of one hero!
WHY the man with the gun fears the man with the heart!
WHY reprisal killing only breeds more rebellion!
WHY every morning hears a prayer—and every evening the executioner's fusillade!

Every day you hear it calling on the front of your own newspaper!

PARIS CALLING

STARRING ELIZABETH BERGNER

See this new star and join the world's acclaim!

Randolph Scott

with Basil Rathbone

Gale Sondergard Edward Cianelli

2 — SMASH HITS — 2



MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:30

Sun. Mon. Marion

Continuum Shows Sun. Doors open 11:45 Adults - - - - 25c Children - - - - 10c

Midnite Show Tonight

State

ADULTS 22c. CHILDREN 10c

SUNDAY AND MON.

2 FIRST RUN SMASH HITS!

YOU'LL GO LAUGH-DAFFY

He's the Buck Private's BOGEY MAN!



TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN

ALSO GET READY FOR A RIOT CALL!



FRANKIE DARRO

THE GANG'S ALL HERE

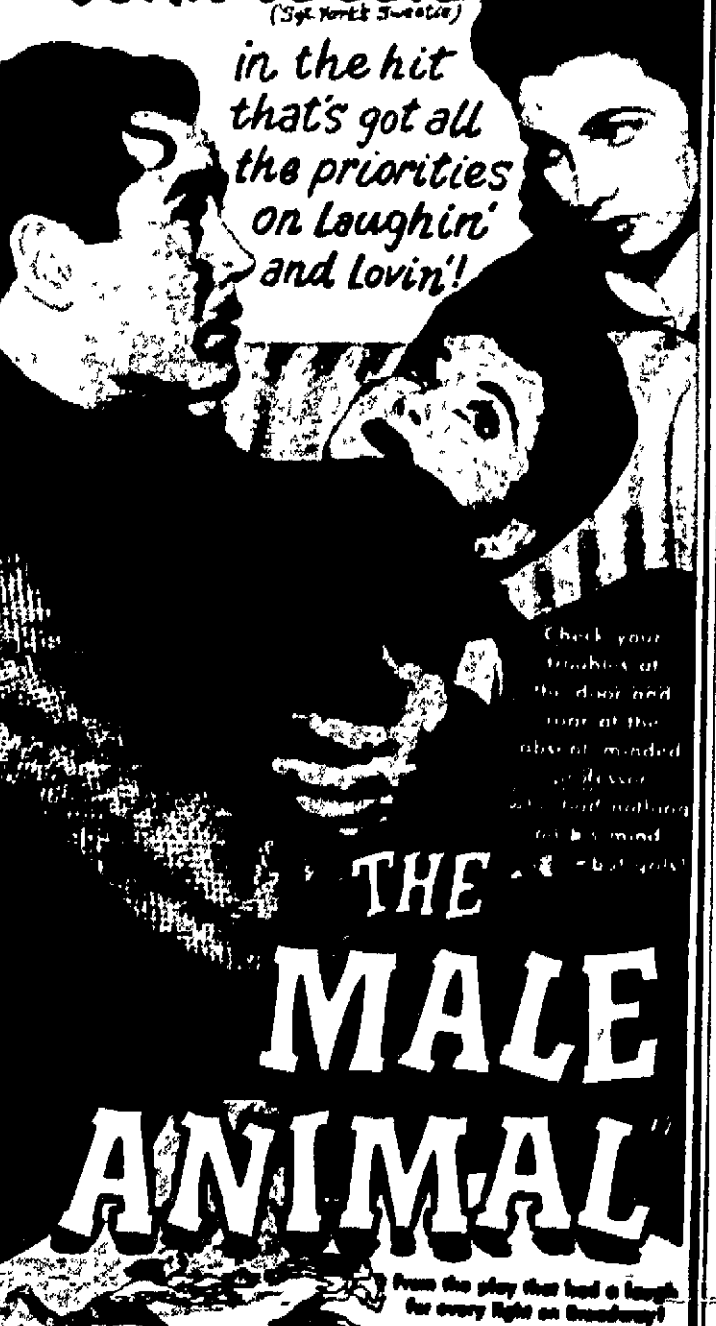
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NOW OHIO

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

HARDING FOOTBALL CANDIDATES CONTINUE SPRING DRILL

Williams, Niemi Among Ohio Coaches Not to Pattern High School Teams After Brown System.

When Paul Brown was elevated out of the high school ranks into the big-time Big Ten a year ago, that ring event was the signal for high school coaches throughout the state to borrow the "Brown" plan and go out and wallow everything in sight.

To the dissatisfaction of a great many coaches the system didn't pan out in many instances. For others it proved the same rousing success that it had for its originator—the dapper Massillon genius.

Not in discredit of Mr. Brown, we pride ourselves in the fact that we can point to two Marion grid coaches who have not went head over heels for the system.

Yes, Bill Williams and George Niemi are the coaches.

At Harding Bill Williams has developed his own system over a period of four years, which is reaping more profits each year it is in motion. Shortly after becoming a member of the Harding coaching staff Williams aided in setting up a smooth-functioning junior high school system, the "brains" of any successful high school set-up. "Teach 'em early," might easily be Bill's theme song.

Plenty of Success

The Williams system netted a 50-50 result in its first season. The following year the Presidents suffered a single loss and in the last two seasons only one loss and a pair of success lies along against the Hardings. Every other game has been an all-Harding affair.

In practice Williams has set-up a definite schedule. The candidates make the trek to the stadium field at about 3 p. m. each school day. They are on the field by 3:30 and everything from then on is in earnest. Neither Head Coach Williams nor Assistant George Niemi will tolerate horse play.

After going through a mass calisthenics drill, the linemen and backs separate for drill. Williams takes the backs. Niemi, a one-time Miami University great, gets the linemen. Both groups concentrate on the same plays. After mastering their parts to the satisfaction of the coaches the groups are brought together for team drill. It is during this time that timing, speed, and accuracy of blocking and tackling is emphasized.

All this has been interrupted by old man weather. In the first two weeks of spring drill the Presidents have held only six good workouts. When weather conditions would not permit the Harding team attended classroom skull sessions. Sometimes Coach Williams would run reels of the previous Harding games, pointing out flaws and illustrating new plays to be in use next season.

Learn New Plays

Already Williams has given the veterans and fledglings alike four straight football plays and one forward pass play.

Williams hopes rise after looking over the crop of sophomores coming up through the ranks. Present freshmen who will be eligible for next year's team also look better than usual, Williams reported. Reserve Coach Howard Hoffman at present is in charge of about 25 youths who are seeking reserve football recognition.

Injuries have been frequent in the Harding camp so far. Capt. Keith Williams, an end, was forced to the sidelines recently with a sprained ankle. Tom Hurst, a center last year and possibly a backfield candidate next season, received a bruised hip which kept him inactive. Hank Baker, star center of two seasons ago who was ineligible last fall, was out for early workouts, but suffered a badly twisted knee which may blackout his school-

by athletic career. Rex Kilbourne, might sophomore back, suffered a slightly sprained ankle which may keep him out of practice for a couple of days.

Harbort Quits Team

Added gloom spread through the camp recently with the announcement of Jim Harbort's intention of joining the Navy. Harbort played reserve half last season on the reserve team and later on with the varsity.

Whatever gloom resulted from the loss of Harbort, however, was compensated by the return of Tom Boyd to Harding. Boyd for the last two years has played varsity ball with Kentucky Military Institute. Three years ago he played considerable reserve ball at Harding and was one of two sophomores carried on the varsity for the final games.

Assisting Coaches Williams and Niemi with spring drills are Herb Pettich, Ralph Simpson, Howard Hoffman and Kenneth Simpson.

Derby Eligibles Show up Good in Keeneland Races

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11—The Kentucky Derby has another threat from deep in the heart of Texas.

He is Emerson F. Woodward's big, mud-running colt, Valdivia Orphan, which came from behind to beat nine other Derby eligibles over six furlongs at Keeneland track yesterday.

The victory was the second by a Valdivia farms derby nominee in two days. Woodward's Hollyweed won easily Thursday, also in the mud. The two other Derby horses, Rounders and Valdivia Alpha, haven't performed yet.

Altogether, 15 Derby candidates displayed their wares at Keeneland yesterday in three races and Half Price Headley's Anti-Climax was the only other one to chalk up a triumph.

He was much the best as he defeated an eight-horse field over six furlongs, including the Derby candidates Cleverman, War Barn and Sweetstaker. Judson, a Derby eligible, ran out of the money in another race.

Valdivia Orphan whipped these three-year-olds which finished in this order: More Than Few, Black Raider, Jean Ferrante, Phil In, Enchantment, Sir War, Radio Joe, Transformer and Patriot.

Valdivia Orphan's time was 1:14 and Anti-Climax's was 1:15 2-5.

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Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.,
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 11—Another War Casualty: Spiracles. Long Island Sound yachtsmen have decided to give up their following, hard-to-handle sails for the duration so they can race with smaller crews. That isn't quite as silly as it sounds, either, for the Navy has been grabbing off experienced sailors as fast as possible, even the guys who used to pilot dinghies around sheltered bays.

The Giants have taken up Tom Deegan's "defense service charge" idea and will require the purchase of a 25-cent war stamp along with each free admission this season.

Today's Guest Star—Gene Kessler, Chicago Daily Times. The Illinois turf board will adopt a rule forcing track drivers to fill out questionnaires before being admitted with salpiments of horses to tracks here. This is an effort to stop the practice of importing ringers. Next thing they will insist on horses bringing along photos and birth certificates.

Service Dept.—Sailor Bill Poydel, former Boston Braves pitcher, is in charge of a gun crew on a merchantman somewhere on the Pacific. Maj. Garrison H. (Gar) Davidson, former Army grid coach, has just returned from Hawaii, bringing word that his old line coach, Bloddy Saunders, came through Dec. 7 at Hickam naval air station. Major Daly, who used to handle the Cadet back, was last reported with General Wainwright at Batavia.

GALION GRIDDERS TO END SPRING PRACTICE

Book Pair of Games with
Mansfield Madison.

Special to The Star

GALION, April 11—Coach James Lyman announced Friday that the Galion High school spring football season will close next week with two games scheduled with Mansfield Madison High school. The Galion Orangemen will meet the Rams at Madison Monday and the Rams come here for a game at Hebe Park Friday.

Lyman who has been assisted by Robert Sheffer, said the squad has been emphasizing the fundamentals with emphasis on speed and ball handling. Of the 41 men who reported for the season 35 remained after the coaches weeded out some of the boys for breaking training rules.

Cowd Lyman has inaugurated a new idea which he hopes will build up his athletes. Every evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock a class in muscle building based on calisthenics, basketball, volleyball is held, and the turnout has been unusually high.

Lyman said, "The prospects appear promising because of renewed spirit and willingness to sacrifice for the betterment of the team."

Iowa Sinks Gophers As Illinois Beats Indiana

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 11—Minnesota made more errors than Iowa made hits, and the Hawkeyes had enough safeties to score 19 runs. That was the story of Iowa's 19-2 victory which helped open the Big Ten baseball season yesterday. The Gophers committed 17 misplays.

The Illinois-Indiana game, only other conference tilt scheduled, was by contrast a clean, well-played contest which the Illini won, 7-5, behind Chuck Campbell's seven-hit pitching.

The same teams were scheduled to meet again today, Indiana and Illinois at Champaign, Iowa and Minnesota at Iowa City.

EXPAND OHIO GRID LOOP

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, April 11—The American Professional football league of Ohio may be expanded from five to eight clubs in a meeting at Columbus Sunday morning, President George J. Heitzler said today.

Heitzler said representatives of clubs in South Akron, Minerva, Mansfield, Steubenville and Louisville, Ky., were expected along with the 191 members in Dayton, Middletown, Cincinnati and Columbus.

MISS THALL WINS

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, April 11—Leah Thall of Columbus, O., beat Martha Kiefer of Louisville, Ky., 21-11, 17-21, 21-10 in the second round of the National Table Tennis tournament here yesterday.

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WIAN'S
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SPORTS

THE MARION STAR
STAR TRIO

Awaits Opener Tuesday



Cleveland's hopes ride with Shortstop Lou Boudreau, 24, the Indians' "boy manager."



What little punch the Philadelphia A's have comes from Dick 331 Siebert.

Baseball Moguls Meet Air Raid Precautions

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—If you're watching a major league baseball game when an air raid comes, don't go away. You'll probably be sitting in the best bomb shelter in the neighborhood, and you might miss part of the game.

Club officials, preparing for their first wartime season in 25 years, agree that fans could find no better protection in the event of an enemy raid than the steel and concrete stands.

And in New York, where all three clubs are making extensive plans to care for the customers in such an emergency, an official has decreed that afternoon games should not be interrupted, even by a raid.

Soldiers—In Case

"The ball players will be the soldiers in that situation," said Harry M. Prince, chief civilian protection adviser of the office of the office of civilian defense. "They must stay right there and take it, if it comes, up to a certain point. The show must go on. Otherwise, it would be like actors rushing off a stage. If they show panic, you can see what might happen."

Here, as well as in some other major league cities, a sticker on the back of your seat will tell you what to do if an air raid warning sounds. If you are to move at all, there will be green and red arrows to direct you to the proper shelter.

Specially-rehearsed air raid wardens will be on hand and public address systems will be extended to carry instructions.

"I've been in baseball 50 years and this is a new experience for me," said President Ed Barrow of the Yankees.

In Yankee stadium, where no night games are played, 15,000 persons can be sheltered under the bleachers and another 40,000 under the grandstand, Barrow declared.

At the Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, a single switch on a control board will darken the park in 30 seconds if a raid should come during a night game.

Philadelphia Parks Rad

The Brooklyn Dodgers' office said the extinguishing of lights at "bells" field "would be a matter of seconds."

The Washington Senators also have a park that affords adequate protection.

Philadelphia's arrangements are incomplete, but methods of protection are being discussed by officials.

Some clubs in inland cities, where there is less danger, are planning special precautions. At Cincinnati, Crosley field has been designated a defense area and wardens will stand by. The park has been rewired so that all lights can be turned off from two adjacent master switches.

CLEVELAND TO GET PREVIEW OF INDIAN BATTING PROWESS

Les Fleming and Oris Hockett
May Be Needed Punch;
Smith To Start.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 11—No one looked forward to the first home baseball game of the season as a preview of the world series, but everyone did hope to get his first glance today at two sluggers expected to give the Cleveland Indians some batting punch.

Cleveland also was anxious for its first chance to see King Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants pitch in a local ball park. The Indians picked veteran Al Smith.

Fans have pinned much of their hopes for a successful 1942 season on Les Fleming and Oris Hockett, both up from Nashville of the Southern association. Fleming's booming 114 last year is expected to sprout in the major circuit, but how much it goes down is what interests the locals.

During the training season, the stocky first baseman led the Tribe's hitting. This has been encouraging news for fans, who went to the walling wall when Hal Trosky retired from baseball because of blinding headaches.

Hockett hit 539 while playing outfield for Nashville. He has taken Greg Walker's place in the lineup, Walker having gone to the Cincinnati Reds. Hockett roams right field, however, while veteran slugger Jeff Heath moved from right to left, Gee's old garden.

Manager Lou Boudreau topped the situation for the fans in naming Smith for the first game here. Lefty Al is expected to lead the Tribe's hurlers this season, since Bob Feller is in the navy.

Today's game was the 10th in the Indians-Giants barnstorming tour, and has been postponed by weather conditions since last Tuesday.

Special to The Star

DAYTON, O., April 11—Obscured by mediocre record of 12 victories in 25 starts, there is promise in the Cincinnati Reds' exhibition-game record that the club may develop the hitting punch which everyone agrees it sorely needs.

The Reds came here today to meet the Detroit Tigers in their next-to-last practice contest of the season. The finale is at Cincinnati tomorrow. For the third time in four days, weather kept the Redlegs idle yesterday.

A backward look at their spring record shows that the club's batting averaged only .258 for the 25 exhibition games. But the eight probable regulars have been hitting at a .284 clip compared to a season mark of .255 by the 1941 mainstays.

Whether the punch will be there during the season opening Tuesday depends mainly on the three players likely to bat fourth, fifth and sixth—Rookie Bert Haas, Outfielder Gerald Walker, and First Baseman Frank McCormick.

Haas played in every practice contest and hammered the horsehide for a fat .380. Walker has .310 in the nine games he's played since the Reds bought him from Cleveland. McCormick's batting slump of last season carried over into the early weeks of spring training, but in the last three weeks he has been hitting one out of three safely.

Palace Recreation

LADIES
No league reported.

MEN
(Single game 200 or over)
A. Yarek 218, B. Driggs 205, D. Huntsman 200, C. Hoffman 200
(Three games 600 or over)
None: A. Yarek 554.

Marion Recreation

LADIES
No league reported.

MEN
(Single game 200 or over)
H. Appleget 235, 200, R. Eicher 224, 200, D. Greenland 222, 215, F. Coz 220, L. Grol 216, L. Hill 216, B. Shire 214, N. Almond 201, H. Fair 208, P. Rice 205, T. Babcock 204, C. Kern 202, R. Kiplinger 201, R. Campbell 200.
(Three games 600 or over)
H. Appleget 616, D. Greenland 608, R. Eicher 607.

National Representative

at Townsend Meeting

Wayne B. Albers, national Townsend representative from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Albers, and Mrs. Rhonda Addis of Findlay, district deputy, were guests when Marion Township Club No. 3 met last night at the Silver Street school.

Mr. Albers and Mrs. Addis discussed Townsend legislation. Ninety persons were present, including representatives of the Marion clubs and clubs in Findlay, Ashley and Cardington.

POSES AS CAPTAIN

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11—A man identifying himself as Raymond K. Smith, 42, former convict from Springfield, O., was arrested here after posing as an army captain for several months in at least six states. Police Chief Frank Smith reported. The captain's wardrobe was believed stolen in Detroit, the chief said. The suspect said he had served three years in Ohio penitentiary and two and a half year in San Quentin, Calif., prisons on embezzlement charges.

OPEN AIR COURSES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 11—Refresher courses for pilots needed as army instructors will be given at civilian pilot training schools to be opened Monday at Toledo, O., and Fort Wayne, Ind. Pilots with a minimum of 183 hours flying, and between the ages of 25 and 41, may apply.

Training Camp News

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, whose exhibition here yesterday had to be cancelled, may get one of their last two chances today to play each other before going their separate ways in defense of their major league titles. With their pre-season series standing at three games for the Dodgers and two for the Yankees, the teams are to conclude their hostilities tomorrow. What Wyatt of Brooklyn and Ernie Bonham of New York were today's scheduled pitchers.

HUTCHINSON, Kas.—Despite his late start because of hold-out entanglements, Indian Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics is in top-flight condition. The outfielder showed mid-season form yesterday when he hit his fourth and fifth home runs of the spring training season, added another hit, drove in three runs, stole a base and tallied the winning run against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

ST. LOUIS—Two rookies likely will be the ball players watched most today as the St. Louis Browns and St. Louis Cardinals open the two-day city series. Stan Musial, Cardinal left fielder, is a top candidate for "rookie of the year" honors, while Junior Stephens, the Browns' shortstop, has looked efficient throughout the training season.

The only man who appears to have a chance of overhauling son was Sammy Byrd, the former ball player, whose of fine 68's left him a stro hind the leader's 135.

"Maybe Sammy has done something about this layou Nelson conceded.

Byrd, though, scarcely too a player capable of out-st such a champion as Nelson the final 36-hole stretch tomorrow.

Bunched five full strokes Nelson at 140 were Paul R. Jimmy Demaret and Norton Smith and Runyan, who field after 18 holes, with each fell off to 73 in yesterday. Demaret smiled at his brace of 70's.

After this trio there was a wide gap before reaching Thomson and Ben Hogan a E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Goggin 144; Denny Shute Lawson Little 145; Jim Foul McSpaden and Chick Barber Sam Snead, Jim Ferrier, Jones, Henry Picard and Wood, 147.

Nelson and Byrd were used to play together.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Nello Is Settina, Brown, N. Y. outpointed I Beckwith, 15-14; Garry, Ind., Tony Pierce, 12-11; Clay knocked out Charles Ischman Cincinnati (1).

BOSTON—Clarence (Red) Fox, 192, Baltimore, drew Bill Weinberg, 193, Boston (1). INDIANAPOLIS—Gib Jones (Cincinnati), defeated Al She 123, Indianapolis (10).

Prescribing . . .

... the proper insur coverage demands professional knowledge. It necessitates a thorough familiarity with the coverages that are available. Our facilities will help in assisting you to obtain the proper protection suit your particular conditions.

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and you'll have more fun and more fish with more tackle from

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Accuracy

—is one of the outstanding characteristics of modern business methods.

A Checking Account

—will enable you to keep an accurate record of your personal financial affairs. Investigate its many conveniences.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

SINGER'S CHILD DIES

COVINGTON, Ky., April 11—Two-year-old Wendy Fulton, daughter of radio singer Jack Fulton, drowned in a small lake near her home in Lakeside park yesterday.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

CLEO COLA
ON SALE EVERYWHERE
In the Handy Home Package
6 Bottles 25c
Bottled and Distributed by
The Barq Bottling Co.
Phone 2401, 267 Davis St.

DO YOU HAVE
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS
worrying — wondering where the money is coming from to meet the extra spring expenses or pay those left over winter bills?
STOP
Here and get a quick, confidential and economical loan in the amount of \$5 or more.
MARION LOAN COMPANY
136 South State Street.

Paint it yourself
NU-ENAMEL
PAINT PRODUCTS
WIAN'S
BOOK STORE
120 South Main Street

Stadium Blackout Set at Cleveland
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, April 11—A test blackout of Cleveland stadium probably will be made the night of Friday, May 22, when the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians play baseball here.
Herbert Buckman, stadium commissioner, said yesterday that the plan called for two electricians who are on duty at all times, to pull two switches and throw the lakeside bowl into complete darkness.
From the public address system, operated on a separate circuit, fans will be advised what to do. Firemen, policemen, special guards and ushers will be prepared to handle any emergency, Buckman said.

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You Can Buy Furniture from Ads Under 31 To Fix Up Rooms To Rent Under

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time	Three Lines	Five Lines	Seven Lines
First Week	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
Second Week	.75	1.10	1.50
Third Week	.50	.75	1.00
Fourth Week	.25	.35	.50

Ads are ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one-time rate each time. In figuring ad allow five letter words to a line. Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate extra. Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

White Shrine meeting to be held on fourth floor, Public Hall, Marion, Ohio, at 8 o'clock Monday.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Alterations—All Kinds
DIAL 6577

Ask your Driver for Tokens 10 for 50c
RIDE THE Busses
Save Your Tires! New Busses Conveniently Routed

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST on Center St. Sheffield black and white dog with white spots. Found by Mrs. J. H. Smith. Reward \$10.00. Call DIAL 2314.

5—HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced all around baker for one not to be dictated. Apply in person Monday, Marion Bakery Co. 127 S. Main.

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14—SERVICE—GENERAL

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ONE large size crib, \$5, one 2nd

pen, \$2; one drop-top chair and chair, \$5. Inquire at 412 Girard. Dial 9294

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Dial 2744

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48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

55—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

56—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

57—PUBLIC SALES

58—WANTED TO BUY

59—Business Opportunities

Public Sale

60—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

61—PUBLIC SALES

62—PUBLIC SALES

63—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

64—MONEY TO LOAN

65—AUTOMOTIVES

66—PUBLIC SALES

67—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

68—PUBLIC SALES

69—PUBLIC SALES

70—PUBLIC SALES

71—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

72—PUBLIC SALES

73—PUBLIC SALES

74—PUBLIC SALES

75—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

76—PUBLIC SALES

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Stomach Ulcer

Most people refer to "ulcer of the stomach," but it should really be called peptic ulcer because the most frequent form of ulcer of the stomach is not exactly in the stomach at all, but just outside the stomach, in the first part of the intestine, called the duodenum.

A small proportion of ulcers occur in the stomach, and therefore a general name for both is peptic ulcer. Also, under the head of nomenclature, many of my learned contemporaries refer to "ulcers" of the stomach which is a misnomer, because the ulcer is in 999 cases out of a thousand single.

The cause of peptic ulcer is not determined. An ulcer anywhere in the body may be defined as a small, punched-out solution of continuity in a mucous membrane, usually round. The cause of this destruction of tissues may be infection, burns, corrosive chemicals or obstruction to the circulation of a part. So we must assume that one of these causes operates in the case of peptic ulcer.

We know that in patients with peptic ulcer the gastric juice is very abundant, and there is an increased amount of hydrochloric acid so we have a condition ready for a chemical corrosion, although it is probable that hydrochloric acid itself does not cause the ulcer of the stomach, but that either an infection or a circulatory disturbance robs the tissue of its vitality and the heavily concentrated acid gastric juice keeps this open.

The symptoms of peptic ulcer are those of acid dyspepsia. There are discomfort and cramps in the stomach, usually before meals, relief after meals because the meal neutralizes the hydrochloric acid. The patient often has a regurgitation of acid into the mouth, which sets the teeth on edge.

There are three serious complications of peptic ulcer: (1) the ulcer may eat into a blood vessel and cause hemorrhage in the stomach; (2) it may eat clear through the stomach with the discharge of the gastric contents into the peritoneum and result in peritonitis; (3) in the process of healing it may close up the end of the stomach entirely. All of the complications are potentially a call for surgery.

Most ulcers get well. The medical treatment is: the diet should consist in bland foods—that is those foods which do not stir up an excess of gastric juice or hydrochloric acid. The foods which unite the most easily with hydrochloric acid and stimulate it to activity, the least are proteins. Therefore the best food for an ulcer patient is the white meat of the lean, broiled, spring chicken. Any similar food is equally satisfactory, such as lean steak, oysters, eggs and milk.

Meat should never be fried for an ulcer patient. Besides these foods, fats are very good and particularly cream, so a mixture of half cream and half milk is a very beneficial food. Mashed potatoes and pureed vegetables are the form in which vegetables should be taken. Tomatoes usually irritate the stomach.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge, With Prisoners in Branchman's Car, Prepares To Start on Return Trip from Thunder Mountain.

JIM WATSON gave me the number for which I had asked, and I called the nearest state trooper's office. Because of information my father had given me, I was able to explain in a code they recognized my authority for what I wanted done. That evening, I went on duty, while around me the preparations for departure were rapidly going on.

"You know the home of Professor Scott Diswell on Thunder Mountain?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, we know just where it is," the captain answered.

"Then you won't have to waste any time getting here," I said. "This call is urgent. Four gangsters in an armored car are on their way here and may arrive any minute. We are taking Professor Diswell and his aid with us to insure their safety, and to prevent his home being wrecked, we have compelled a confederate of theirs to come here to write a note saying he would be back in an hour or two, and to touch nothing until he returns."

"You should be able to catch them off their guard," I went on, "but you will need a strong posse. We wish them captured and held incommunicado until the Chief can contact you. You should also like a guard set over the house until Professor Diswell can safely return. Can you do all this?"

Captain Agrees To Help

"Did you say four men coming?" the captain asked.

"Yes, heavily armed."

"We'll take care of it," he said laconically. "Is there anything else you wish to tell me?"

"Nothing except to thank you," I answered.

"You're welcome," he returned. "Goodbye."

His receiver clicked upon his last syllable, and when I hung up my own receiver Gus was hovering close to my elbow.

"For God's sake hurry, Miss Genham!" he urged. "Everybody's out of here but you, and I put your note on the light bulb; see. There ain't nothing for you to do."

"All right, Gus," I answered, with a last quick look around the room. Then gathering up my bag and gloves—I already had retrieved my small silencer pistol and the whistle Gus had given me—I hurried with him out of

the house, leaving the door unlocked.

Then, with a sudden thought, I called: "Wait a minute, Gus!" and dashed back into the house. I took down the note hanging from the light bulb, which I had compelled the impersonator of Professor Diswell to write, brought it back and tied it to the outside door knob, while Gus fidgeted in an agony of impatience.

"There!" I said, turning away. "They won't break down the door now."

"But there's likely to break you into pieces if you don't get out of here," Gus responded, and for answer I started to run across the uneven lawn. I heard Gus pounding after me, calling, "Look out, Miss Genham! you'll twist your ankle!" but I did not slacken my pace. I can run with fair ease and swiftness, so I sent over my shoulder a reassuring "Don't worry, Gus! I can make it," and kept a few feet ahead of him until we reached the cars.

I noted with approval that the gangster impersonators of Professor Diswell and his man must have been trusted up out of sight in the car of Mr. Branchman, the Warren storekeeper, for they were not to be seen in our own big armored car.

I found Professor Diswell was stretched out upon the rear seat, where his man was ministering to him from one of the turned small seats. The other was opened and ready for me, I deduced, while Gus would share the front seat with Joe, the driver, and Bill.

"You can tell us what to do with these birds as soon as we get to a place where it's safe to stop," said Jim Watson from the other car. "But now, let's get going. We'll lead the way, and turn off into a woods about a mile down, where we can see the road, and yet nobody can see us. There we'll wait awhile, and see what's doing before we go on. Does that suit you?"

Iberia News

IBERIA—Miss Elva Palmer of Cooperstown, N. Y., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinstry of Marion and Miss Hortense Morrow of Manroville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt.

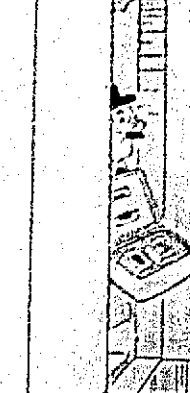
The Mansfield Presbytery will meet at the Iberia Federated church Monday, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suhl of Cleveland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stacey of near LaRue and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dowler and son of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schickedantz.

The Iberian state of Tabla in constructing a school of agronomy that will be operated along American lines.

Blondie



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Blondie



Blondie



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



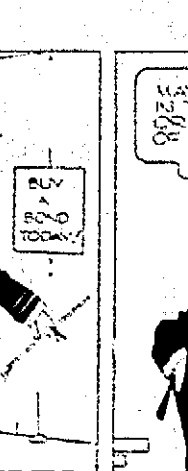
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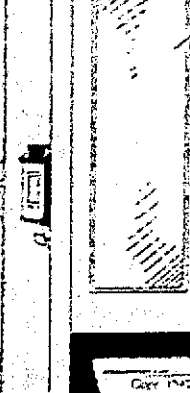
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



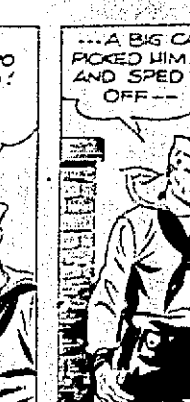
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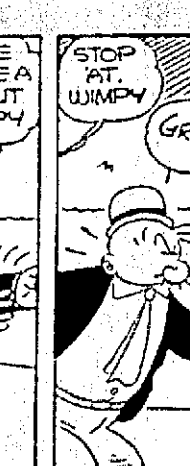
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



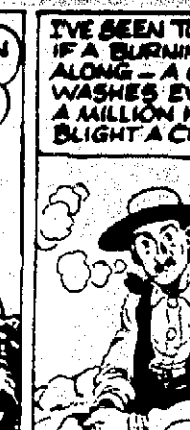
Tillie the Toiler



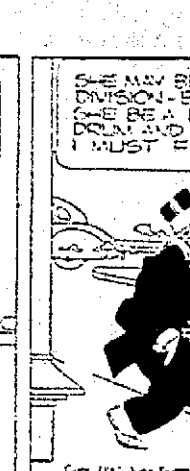
Toots and Casper



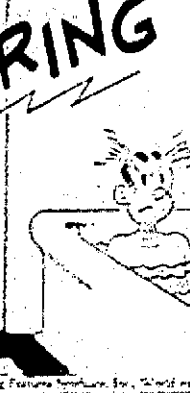
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Blondie



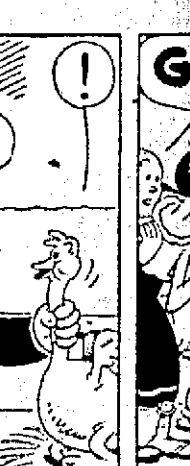
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



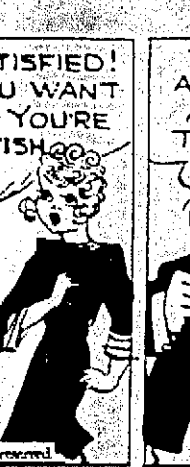
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



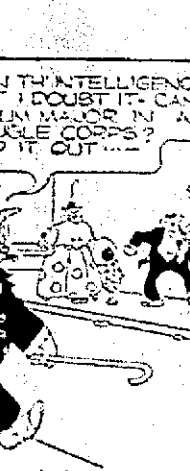
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Blondie



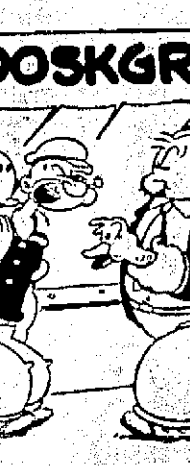
Flash Gordon



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Thimble Theater



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Blondie



Flash Gordon



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Bringing Up Father



Daily Pattern For Home Use

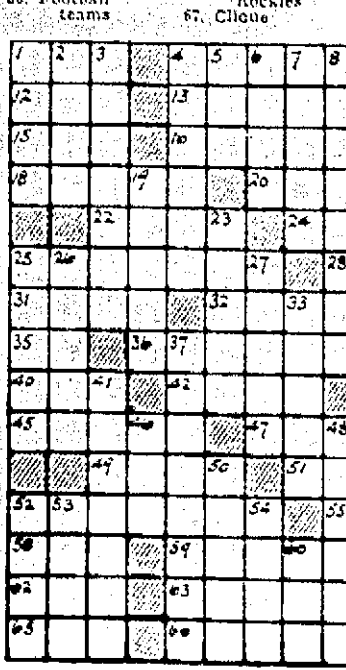
By ANNE ADAMS



Right now you need a cotton frock that doubles for active sports wear, too! Anne Adams offers you Pattern 4051, with a jiffy back buttoning, and a bedie enhanced by the smart square yoke and optional cap sleeves. Pattern 4051 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Join the 1942 Style Parade and send ten cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes. Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Toy
 4. French elite
 5. Obstruction
 12. Unlucky
 13. Poetic
 15. Disrespect
 16. Biblical priest
 18. Serpent
 19. Mechanical
 17. Drink slowly
 20. Savage
 22. Leaned
 21. Black
 23. City
 24. Oklahoma
 25. Made certain
 26. Retains
 27. Patch
 22. Clamping device
 21. French coin
 25. Near
 26. Football team



Men's Crossword Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Mass of bread
 2. Part of a church
 3. Lower
 4. Paleless
 5. Masculine
 6. Tails antihist
 7. Department in finance
 8. Shrivels
 9. In addition to
 10. Disappointed
 11. Mature
 12. Maltreat
 13. Steaming form
 14. At no time
 15. Accumulate
 16. Survival
 17. Piece of turf
 18. Slender
 19. A soft stroke
 20. Measure of length
 21. Volcanic speech
 22. Spanish
 23. Gentleman
 24. Medial hoof
 25. Bowling score
 26. Longed
 27. Son of
 28. Anamnesia
 29. Historical period
 30. Faller
 31. First bishop of 4 acres
 32. Foot covering
 33. Ringlet
 34. Dwarf animal
 35. Warty
 36. Boasting stake
 37. Penial

